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# **VON BERNSTORFF** YIELDS TO U.S. IN

Ambassador's Note Changed to Conform With Views of President and Lansing.

SETTLEMENT IS FORECAST

Secretary of State Says Announcement Will Be Made Soon as to Negotiations.

### British Submarine Fired on German Ship Without Warning, Berlin Says

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Oct. 5.—"The German steamer Svi-onia was shelled in the Baltic Sea by a British submarine without previous warning," the (semi-official) Overseas News Agency des

clares today. "The submarine,' adds the news agency, "first flew the German flag and then the British."

A dispatch from London last night carried a Reuter Telegram from Amsterdam telling of the destruction of the Svionia, owned in Stettin, Germany. This version o the incident was that the Svionia was torpedoed by a British submarine. Another news agency dispatch from Copenhagen said the Svionia ran ashore after the submarine had fired on her.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Satisfactory settlement of the issues between Ger many and the United States growing out of the sinking of the steamship Arabi was forecast today in official quarters after a conference between Presiden

Wilson and Secretary Lansing. Count von Bernstorff, the German earlier in the day gave Secretary Lanprought the document to the State De-

Immediately afterward Secretary Lan sing took it to the White House, and a brief talk with President Wilson, said there would be an announcenent shortly on the status of the nego.

In all quarters it was indicated that the wishes of the United States had been met to the extent that an arrange ment had been made for the settlement

### SANTA FE RAILWAY HAS MOST PROFITABLE YEAR IN HISTORY

Large Crops Largely Responsible for

Annual Report Says.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad has a surplus of \$20,581,221 to show for the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, and ever had, according to the annual re-

port of President E. P. Ripley.
In his report Ripley attributes the large earnings to the big Kansas wheat crop and the largely increased yield of farm products in Western Texas and exported via Galveston. He says the California exposition passenger business was not particularly profitable, owing Panama Canal caused a loss probably

He mentions rate contests in state for higher freight rates is conceded by business men, each line of business ob-

### TAKES SIDE OF HIS STRIKERS Cleveland Manufacturer Says Men Should Share Increased Profits.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.-A. L. Garford, president of the Cleveland Auto-matic Machine Co., has openly espoused the cause of 600 machinists on strike at

"The men are perfectly right in wanting a share of the profits we are mak-ing from increased war business," was arford's comment. After a conference esterday with strike leaders, in which is understood Garford volunteered to rant an eight-hour day and reinstate to 15 men sald to have been discharged because of their union activities. Further conferences are to be held toda...

The Warner & Swasey Co., where a strike is threatened by machinists, issued a statement declining to deal with the union leaders.

### 30-INCH WATER MAIN BURSTS

About 40 Cellars Flooded Near Pit. teenth Street and Clark Avenue.

The bursting of a 30-inch water main Fifteenth street and Clark avenue at 1 a. m. today flooded the cellars of bout 40 homes in the neighborhood. The water also damaged the street paving. It was shut off by city em-ployes and the break was repaired so that service through the main was no seriously interfered with:

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## PROPHET'S 38TH ANNUAL PARADE AND BALL TONIGHT 25 ARTIFICIAL LEGS U. S. DESTROYER IN

THE ARABIC CASE Greatest Crowd in History Expected to Witness
Pageant Through Downtown Streets— Pageant Through Downtown Streets-March Will Start at 6:45.

> The Veiled Prophet will make his thirty-eighth annual appearance in St. Louis tonight, and his pageant over six and one-half miles of streets will be witnessed as usual by great crowds. The parade will start from the Propht's den, near Twenty-first and Walnut dreets, at 6:45 p. m. Three and onefourth hours are allowed for the passage through the streets and the en-trance to the Colliseum for the Proph-

et's ball is scheduled for 10 o'clock In case of rain, the parade will be given tomorrow night, but there is no expectation of a postponement. Only two such postponements have been nec essary in 38 years.

Stands for Spectators Erected. While the view of the pageant is equally good at all points along the line, it is expected that the largest number will gather, as in past years Broadway, Grand avenue and the downtown section of Washington avenue. At several points along the western part of the route stands for spec

tators have been built. The general subject of the 22 floats in

be as follows: (1) The Velled Prophet. (2) Title Float; street. Myths and Legends. (3) Second Labor of Sinbad. (6) Cyclops. (7) Three Golden Apples. (8) Cerebus. (9) The Wooing of the Maid of Beauty. (10) Kamvalu. (11) Pandora. (12) Cinderella. (13) in the Coliseur. Beauty and the Beast. (14) Blue Beard. (15) Good King Arthur. (16) Star and Llly. (17) Puss in Boots. (18) Fair One With the Golden Locks. (19) Evange-

Winkle. (22) Hansel and Grethel. Floats Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 11 are taken from Greek mythology. No. 9 is from the "Arabian Nights;" No. 9 is enue, near Locust street, and the other from the myths of Finland; No. 10 is at the extreme southwest corner of the Constant Jew's tale in "Tales of Coliseum on Locust street, indicated by will lead to the gallery. are among the nursery stories most facation, submitted last Saturday, would the treasury of English chivalry; No. be changed to conform to the wishes 16 illustrates an American Indian tradiof the United States, and an hour later tion; No. 18 is a French legend, and No. a messenger from the German embassy 22 is a familiar childhood tale of Ger-

> Banner Carriers on Horseback. As in past years, the pageant will b which is that the banner carriers, pre ceding the floats, will be on horseback, House, as ballerina.

### ROUTE OF VEILED

PROPHET PAGEANT East on Walnut street to Twentyfirst street. North on Twenty-first to Market

West on Market to Jefferson ave-West on Laclede avenue to Grand North on Grand to Lucas avenue.

South on Compton to Washington East on Washington to Fourth

street. South on Fourth to Market street. West on Market to Broadway.
North on Broadway to Olive

West on Olive to Jefferson ave-North on Jefferson to Locust street entrance to Collseum.

the parade is "Legends and Myths of and will carry their own electricity, with All Nations." The floats, in order, will the light so directed that the signs can be plainly read on both sides of the

of Hercules. (4) The Golden Fleece and the Argonauts. (5) Second Voyage over the Prophet's throne will be so over the Prop bright, and shadows will be so elim- to the British and \$100 to the French. will be clearly visible from every seat the knee. Formerly, Cotton said, the coast from Maine to Florida from a hos-The Coliseum doors will be open at 8

o'clock. Guests in full dress, having ickets with dance coupons attached line. (20) Hiawatha. (21) Rip Van trance. No persons will be permitted on the dance floor at any time unless in full dress.

Guests will be required to remove their miliar to American children; Nos. 19, 20 hats and wraps on taking their seats. and 21 are from the best-known works of Longfellow and Irving; No. 15 is from will not be permitted on the first bal-Those admitted to the upper balcony cony or on the dancing floor. Only guests holding canary-colored tickets will be admitted to the upper balcony These tickets do not entitle guests t dance programs.

Guests will be entertained for an hour As in past years, the pageant will be before the arrival of the Prophet and electrically lighted. Improvements in his retinue, by a concert and dancing detail have been made this year, one of program of 11 numbers, with Eva Swain

### LOST RIGHT TO HUSBAND'S ESTATE BY KILLING HIM

Ada T. Owsley.

Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday se

aside an order of court, made June 25, awarding to Mrs. Ada B. Owsley band, Benjamin S. Owsley, whom she shot and killed, March 1, 1914. The Judge held that, under the law, a wife loses all her interest in her husband estat; when she has been convicted of

killing him. Mrs. Owsley pleaded guilty to man slaughter in the fourth degree, and was paroled after being fined \$500. She said she acted in self-defense.

When the ori inal order in the estate was made, the Probate Court was not nformed that Owsley died at the hands is wife. The petition to revoke the order was filed by her stepson, Robert Owsley of 3836 Cottage avenu. Judge Holtcamp said he regretted that he had to enforce the statute in this case, be-cause the widow apparently was in nced. The estate is small.

### Automobile Advertising

ine the St. Louis papers last Sunday:

Post-Dispatch, 21,632 Globe-Democrat ....15,678

Republic ......... 8.279

They can't beat us. They can't even tie us.

"First in Everything"

....

at a Depth of 41 Feet. A seven-root stratum of quicksana

was encountered, at a depth of 41 feet, soon after midnight Sunday by caisson on the future site of the Post-Dispatch Building, northeast corne of Twelfth and Olive streets. R. K. Schutt, consulting engineer and head of the Concrete Bar Co.

which is sinking the caisson, be lieves the quicksand to be the same yein which was, encountered when alssons were sunk for the new Bank of Commerce Building, the Railway Exchange Building, the LaSalle Building and nearly every other large lowntown building.

The test caisson is being sunk to earn the exact formation of the ground through which the caissons for the building will be sunk to reach solid rock. It is near the cen-ter of the site. The workmen penetrated dirt, loose rock and clay to the quicksand. When work was topped at midnight Saturday no nicksand had been encountered, but he workmen went into it soon after esuming work at midnight Sunday. The caisson is being sunk by driving a ring of wood lagging bound together with steel hoops into the ground. The dirt is shoveled out and hoisted to the surface. When the quicksand was encountered the length of the lagging was nereased from three to seven feet, and a smaller ring was driven down inside he other ring.

The quicksand caused the workmen much trouble, but they got through it this morning and went into clay. Schutt expects to find solid rock after the clay site shows rock at 70 feet. This chart is not made from actual soundings, how ever, and is based on information de ever, and is based on information de-duced from conditions found in the ex-cavations for the Stars Building, on the northwest corner; the Laclede Gas Light Building, at Eleventh and Olive, and other buildings in the vicinity.

Papal Delegate at Tokio Coronation epresented officially at the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, Nov 19, by Monsignor Petrelli, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, who will be the bearer of an autograph letter from Pontiff to the Emperor

# ST. LOUIS MAKING EXPLOSION ON A WEEK FOR ALLIES

Concern Here Filling Part of Fire Follows on the Cummings \$15,000,000 Contract With France and Britain.

NIGHT SHIFT EMPLOYED BLAZE SOON EXTINGUISHED

Local Output, Added to Those of Other Branches, Amounts to 150 Legs a Week.

Twenty-five artificial legs are being manufactured in St. Louis every week, to replace the severed legs of British tract amounting to several million dol-

The St. Louis branch of the J. E. Hanger Artificial Limb Co., at 1912 Olive streets is employing day and night shifts of workmen, to fill its part of the contract. The company's headquarters are in Washington, and its other Cummings and two men were badly branches are in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, burned by oil flames. The fire was soon Baltimore and Atlanta. The company expects to send abroad 150 legs a week, and the St. Louis factory is required start back for Newport.

to furnish one-sixth of this supply.

The Cummings is expected.

Thomas W. Cotton, manager of the that the contract with the two allied governments was for \$15,000,000 worth of legs. The contract price is \$85 a leg majority of legs were required to fit below the knee. Trench warfare which protects the lower part of the leg, appears to be the reason for the change. will enter at the Washington avenue en- The legs are forwarded ready to wear with feet of adjustable length.

> Cotton said he had been informed that representatives of the Belgian, Servian and Russian governments offered contracts to the company, and that in quiries had been received from Bulgaria, indicating an expectation of war there, but that the company had not undertaken any but the French and English jobs.

The manufacture of artificial limbs, in business, and requires a small number of skilled workmen. It has not been ossible to increase this number greatly, up to this time, for the war denands, but a larger number of apprentrade, in view of the possibility of a

### CHAMP CLARK AND SON IN PARTY THAT SAVES NEGRO FROM MOB

third Attempt Made at Bowling Green to Lynch Harrison Rose, Who Killed Man.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Oct. 5.—A

third attempt was made at 2 a. m., today to lynch Harison Rose, the negro who killed Dudley Davidson at Clarksville, Aug. 31. About 29 men attacked the fail, broke the outer dors and were pounding with sledges Seven-Foot Strata Is Struck Clark and son County Attorney Tom inland orchards of Illmois, east of East B. McGinnis. The mob dispersed. St. Louis. A big yield of apples and the appointed K. W. Davis of Bowling Green and J. E. Pew of Louislana to

> FAIR, WITH FROST PROBABLE TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 6



Fair, cool weather is promised ! the Weather Bu reau for tonight While the general prediction for the week in the plains States and Upp. Mississippi Valley is for a possible

Great Lakes and upper valley te-glons can the

for the next three or four days. It Western gulf states and Wester states the forecast is for frosty weather tomorrow, with a rising temperature fo the rest of the week. There is a prus pect of frost for Sh Louis tomorro

cicinity: Fair and continued cool toale and warmer,

tion: tomorrow, fair and warmer.
Stage of the river: 21.2 feet; a fall

# NAVAL WAR GAME

and Two Men Are Badly Burned by Oil Flames.

Details of Accident Withheld to Keep Them From "Enemy" in Coast Defense Maneuvers.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 5 .- An explosion, followed by a fire, took place today on board the torpedo-boat destroyer Cummings, while she was engaged in war maneuvers off the coast. The Cummings was immediately headed for this

The explosion occurred this forence in the forward compartment of the extinguished but it was decided by her commander, Lieut. J. C. Fremont, to

Ten-Day Naval War Game Begins Atlantic Coast Under Attack. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Admira Fletcher's Atlantic fleet of battleships tile force under Vice Admiral Mayo.

This was the beginning of a 10-days war game which had been planned a more extensive scale than ever before

attempted by the United States navy

Practically every available vessel or the active list was participating. The hostile fleet, designated as the "red," put to sea from Newport, R. I., and the other, the "blue," steamed from Hampton Roads yesterday. Admiral Fletcher's objective was to prevent the 'Red" fleet from effecting an entrance

to any port. In the defending fleet were eight dreadnoughts and four pre-dread-The manufacture of artificial limbs, in noughts. Admiral Fletcher's flag flew time of peace, is a comparatively small rumbs. from the Wyoming and the other ships of his fleet were the New York, Texas Florida, Arkansas, Utah, Michigan South Carolina, Louisiana, New Hamp shire, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia. Vice Admiral Mayo's fleet was composed of swift cruisers and vessels of similar type. Submarines were to play an important part in the maneuvers, theoretical mine fields hav-ing been established at strategic points n the Atlantic coast.

The progress of the operation will be kept secret because of the desire of the war College to work out a scheme of

### national defense. APPLES 45 MILES FROM HERE ROTTING FOR WANT OF MARKET

on Trees, Offers Half to Anyone Finding Sale for Rest.

Sheriff Hawkins assembled a posse St. Louis at two and three for a nickel of 40 to 50 men, headed by Speaker are to be had for the picking in the supply of the St. Louis demand by river first degre murder. Judge Woolfork shipments from Calhoun County have caused the absence of a market for apples which have to be shipped by

> J. G. McHale, an East St. Louis lawyer, who owns an orchard near Carlyle, 45 miles east of East St. Louis, said today that he had 1000 bushels of apples which were hanging unpicked on the trees and rotting on the ground, and that he would give one-half the apples to anyone who would pick them all and find a market for them. He said he and several of his neighbors were growing winesap, Jonathan and Ben Davis apples, and that none of them had be able to get any offers that would justify

### JURY UNABLE TO FIX BLAME FOR SHIRAS AUTO ACCIDENT

Brothers Who Were in Deliver

Can't Explain Crash. An open verdict was returned by Coroner's dury this morning at an in 39 years old, an insurance broker at 22 North King's highway, who was killed shower tomorrow Saturday in an auto collision at Minerva and good weather and Hamilton avenues. The jury fou the rest of tie that death was due to a fracture of the week, the forecast skull at the base, but that it could not for St. Louis alone fix responsibility for the accident. Shiras' car collided with a delivery

was accompanied by his wife, his infant on. Joseph, and his brother, George. to testify at the inquest, on advice of

### SCHAWACKER TO CHANGE BANKS Chris" Objects to Mercantile's Sul Hts \$1700.

ue, who ordinarily breaks into print by imes, this morning burst into the pres and announced that he would withdray his deposit of \$1750 from the Mercantile Trust Co. and transfer it to the German Savings Institution, because the Mercantile subscribed to the Anglo-French

### Wife of Recalled Austrian Envoy Who Sailed With Him Today



MRS DUMBA on the PORCH of the DUMBA HOME at LENOX. Mass.

Mme. Dumba, who has been one of the most popular hostes

English Port.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Constanti

bassador to Washington; who was re

Dr. Dumba sailed under a safe con

latter port Dr. Dumba will go at one

Dr. Dumba was accompanied by

was surrounded by newspaper men. He

the end of the pier, where the light was

Dr. Dumba, in his last words to the

newspaper men, said:
"I bear no ill-will toward this

country nor its people. I am deeply

for I have made many friends here

and I had hoped to stay longer to

see more of the country and its peo-

ple. That is all."
Dr. Dumba had previously said tha

he was not responsible for the order barring all persons other than passen-

gers and officials from the Nieuw Am

sterdam. He said he supposed the steamship officials had taken the pre

ship, or "perhaps to protect me from

Thirty or more persons, several of

dinner given in an uptown hotel to

tion with the letters carried to Europe by James F. J. Archibald. In

a letter to his wife carried by Archi-

Others at the dinner to Dr. Dumba were Count von Bernstorff, the Ger-man Ambassador, Capt. Boy-Ed, the naval attache to the German embass, y, and Prince Alfred Zu Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst of the Austrian em-

"idiotic Yankees."

eranks."

Supports of Concrete Roof, on Grain Tank Give Way.

Two men were killed and a third probably was fatally injured, at Alton to- T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Amday, when the supports of a concrete roof which they were putting on the top of a grain tank, so feet high, gave way and they fell inside of the tank. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dumba. A Geisberger of 3452 Dunnica avenue.
St. Louis, foreman, and Henry C. Allen f Alton were killed, and Ed Foster of Department. The Nieuw Amsterdam

Alton was so badly hurt that it was will touch at Falmouth, England, and thought it would be impossible for him then proceed to Rotterdam. From the recover. They were employed by the McDonald to Vienna. Engineering Co. of Chicago, which was putting up four concrete tanks for the Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfuer, the stanard-Tilton Milling Co. of St. Louis, Austrian Embassy attache. As soon as which owns a mill and grain elevator at

The accident was said to have been ue to faulty construction of a false work to hold the concrete in place until it hardened. The three men were buried at the bottom of the shaft under a pile of debris. They were taken out through a manhole, after the debris was cleared

### STOTESBERY'S STEPSON OUITS CLASS IN PENNSYLVANIA U.

eler in Talk on "Predatory Plutocracy."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-James Henry Robert Cromwell, son of Mrs. cautions to avoid confusion aboard E. T. Stotesbery, wife of the financler, who is a University of Pennsyltruck of the Wabash Provision Co., 819 vania student, has withdrawn from a North Third street, driven by Alhponse course of economics in the Wharter truck of the Wabash Provision Co., 819 vania student, has without the Wharter North Third street, driven by Alhponse Course of economics in the Wharter them connected with the Austrian con-DeHatre, 4726 Natural Bridge road, who School, because, he says, the quiz sulate, were at the pier to bid farewell tre, 4726 Natural Bridge road, who school, because, he says, sulate, were at the pier to bid farewell tentral from great danger," says the Lokal And accompanied by his wife, his infant master, Howard Baldensberger, reactions, and his brother, George. Ferred indirectly to his stepfather as onse and George DeH tre refused an example of the "predatory pluto-" attache of the German embassy, who to the Russian ultimatum must be given by the control of the refused an example of the "predatory pluto-" attache of the German embassy, who to the Russian ultimatum must be given by the control of the refused an example of the "predatory pluto-" attache of the German embassy, who to the Russian ultimatum must be given by the control of the refused and refused in the control of the refused and refused in the control of the refused and refused in the control of the refused in th cracy.'

"Baldensberger said the Philadelphia by the throat and was stranging it," said the young man. "When Dr. Dumba. fellow's father is chairman of the a fellow's father is chairman of the Capt, von Papen previously had board of managers of that company, said that he probably would extend it is mighty unpleasant to listen to his western trip to Mexico, following the prominence given him in conne

The Western Union Telegraph Co. nnounced this morning that wire service to New Orleans, suspended since the storm of last week, had been partly restored. Heavy rains in the New Orleans district has caused delay in replacing wires and poles. It will be several weeks before service can be restored.

No Word Is Received in Russia, Whose Minister May Remain in Sofia as Private Citizen, Because

of Illness.

Allied Troops Expected in Nish in Few Days From Saloniki - Servian Army Is Prepared.

Greek Vessels Reported Fired On by Bulgarian Cutters - Artillery Fighting in France.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—Russia's ultinatum'to Bulgaria was not delivered to Premier Radoslavoff until 4 o'clock vererday afternoon. This statement was

ade officially here today. The Foreign Office at noon today eived from Bulgaria to the ultimatum It is not expected by the Foreign Office that ultimata will be presented by sia's allies.

tion by Bulgaria, but it is expected that if this is not done at once, Bulgaria will gradually feduce her army pcace footing in case her reply is favorable to Russia.

The Minister at Sofia may remain

Russia did not insist upon demobiliza

there indefinitely as a private citizen, cwing to illness, even should diplo-matic relations be severed. Frevious advices from Petrograd were that the Russian ultimatum had been delivered on Sunday and that the 24 hours' limit within which a reply was semanded expired yesterday. As the period did not begin until the time o

ime) in which to decide whether to adopt a policy of strict neutrality or to side openly with Germany, Austria and

Servin Expects Allied Troops at Nish in Few Days.
NISH, Servia, Oct. 5.—Close observer of the Balkan situation are of the opin-ion today that if Bulgaria does not at once dismiss the German officers who have been brought into the country to iake part in Bulgaria's threatened mili-tary operations, an extension of the war in the Balkans is inevitable. Russia's itimatum to Bulgaria is regarded here

Third Probably Fatally Hurt; Ship Carrying Ambassador Who The first troops of the quadruple en-Was Recalled to Touch at

tente is expected to arrive here in a few days.

The Servian army is declared to be better prepared than ever to go into The Servian people are indulging in enthusiastic manifestati integrity of the country.

Cannot Yield.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 5.—Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria has made a deep impression here, but has re-sulted in a feeling of relief because of the conviction that the moment has arrived when the diplomatic situation in the Balkans must be clari-fled within a few hours. The general opinion is that Bulgaria cannot vield to Russia's demands and that the ultimatum may even cause the pro

port of the Government. Germans consider that the entente Powers selected an unpromising moment to make their voice heard at Sofia. Discussing the consequences which are likely to follow a breach in the diplomatic relations between Russia and Bulgaria, the newspapers profess to expect an immediate declaration of war by the entente allies with a blockade of Bulgaria's ports on the Black Sea and on the Aegean, as well as the landing of an Angle-French army at Saloniki. The papers contend a blockade would have practical effect, since Bulgaria nasplaces little dependence upon foreis maritime trade.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5 .- "The quicke the attack on Servia comes to full real ened Balkan states understand that th Central Powers are protecting them from great danger," says the Lokal Angeiger of Berlin. "Therefore, the reply recently while on the Pacific Coast en by German and Austro-Hungaria;

announced that he probably would guns on the Danube. Premier Says It Isn't Time for Hu MILAN, Oct. E-The hour has no

Premier Bratiano's views were echoed Rosie Aiello the Conservatives, in an address at the opening of a political club, when he declared "Rumania must remain neutral. A military convention was signed be tween Bulgaria, Germany and Austria some time ago, according to a Sofia dispatch to the Corriere Sera. By the sleep under a bad terms of this treaty, the dispatch asserts the Bulgarian army is bound to aunt, Mrs. Jennie attack Servia with six divisions in the Magenno, at 1411 Nish-Pinot section and to send Macedonian troops to Vardar to destroy rail-

Legation Says Bulgaria Has Committed No Hostile Act.

delaying the allies in their efforts to aid

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- "It is Russia which has precipitated the trouble in the Balkans by insisting that a handful of German officers in civilian dress be expelled from Bulgaria," was the Bulpelled from Bulgaria. was the Bul-garian legation's comment on the sit-mother over Mrs. nation to the Associated Press today. The legation took the stand that Bulsaria was not the aggressor and if a not Bulgaria that had committed it.

'No preparations have been made for closing the legation here," it was added, "and none will be until a notification by the British Government neces

Russian warships are reported pto have appeared in the Black Sea off the Bulgarian port of Var-French and British troops hav landed at Saloniki, a Greek port 50 miles outh of the Bulgarian frontier, and Bulgarian troops, which have been on move for days, have been in great numbers along the Servian

The Greek Minister, M. Gennadius said today in regard to reports that the Greek Government had protested against the landing of troops of the allies at

"Naturally, some formality must be

gone through."

The Minister declined to say whether he had filed such a protest with the British Government. In response to a question concerning the attitude of Greece to the landing of the troops, he "The Greeks are glad that the troops have landed."

Discussing the protest the Athens cor-

respondent of the Star says: "Greece was obliged to raise a formal

protest because, under the Constitu-Greek soil must be sanctioned by spe Athens newspapers say Prince Nich-

olas soon will be nominated Commander in Chief at Saloniki. He held a simlar position in the last Balkan war.

Authoritative confirmation has been obtained here of the statement that the offer of the entente Powers to Bulganed on her adhesion to the allies in the war, has now been with-

Special dispatches from Athens assert that Greek sailing ships already have been pursued by Bulgarian revenue cutters, the Greeks being fired upon, but

Official messages reaching London from Athens say the Bulgarian author immediately after the conclusion of the recent convention with Turkey, seized all Greeks and all other Chris tians who had fled from the ranks of the Turkish army to take refuge in Bulgaria and delivered them to Turkish auprities. At the same time, according to these advices, large quantities of od and other supplies have been sent to Turkey from Bulgaria,

paris, Oct. 5.—There was a fairly

elent bombardment in the Artois rerday, both sides taking according to the announcement given out by the War Office this afternoon which says:

"In Artois there was yesterday a fairly violent bombardment, both sides taking part, along the entire front north of La Scarpe. There was also fighting with bombs and torpedoes in the sec ors of Queennevieres and Vich-Sur Aisne, on the Plateau of Nouvron.

"In the Champagne district there has been a continuance of the artillery ex-

"In the Argonne district there has fighting from trench to trench with hand grenades and bombs.

rth of Verdun in the suburbs of Ornes, French artillery was successful in reaching a German troop train and causing a violent explosion.

One of our aerial squadrons has road station at Biaches, near Peronne." in the crests to the south of Givenchy ing at the crossing of five roads, but was repulsed everywhere else, notwith-standing th violence of repeated

British Admit Loss of Most of Hohen-sollern Redoubt. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Field Marshal Sir-John French, in a report dated Oct.

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AMERICA'S

GREATEST

CIGARETTE

ced a heavy bombardment and delivered repeated attacks over the ope



eel Tops for Reservoirs at Bissell

by Commissioner Wall.

The Board of Public Service today approved Water Commissioner Wall's plan to put covers on the reservoir ba-

Animal organisms recently were found in the water. While these were said not to be dangerous to human life, Commissioner Wall reported that it would be safer to cover the basins so as to exclude alf dust and extraneous matter.

The covers will be of steel and con-

### mania to join the war. The Government is not of the same opinion. It is impossible to give the reasons now, but the vital interests of the same opinion. It is impossible to give the reasons now, but Lost, Asleep Under Bed

Found in Aunt's Home in Morn-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ing. Rosie Alello. years old, went to North Thirteenth street, last night, road communication for Saloniki, thus thereby causing consternation in the whole neighborhood and keeping the po-Street District busy trying to find ner Rosie is the daughter of Dominico Aiello, who

Magenno's home. When Rosie failed by 8 p. m., a neighborhood search was started for her. She was nowhere to be found.

two households were hysterical. The child's granonother was so excited that Mrs. Mastay all night with her door and went

When she rehome about 8:30 this morning she wan amazed to see Rosie standing tearfully in the middle of the kitchen. From what the child said it was gathered that she had been play-ing under the bod and fallen asleep. When she awoke and found the door locked she philosophically until somebody

against-our trenches between the Quar- SHERIFF DICKMANN'S REPORT ries and the Sermedes-Hulluch roal These attacks, which were pressed with: severe loss to the enemy and failed to

> "Further to the northwest the enemy succeeded in recapturing the greater portion of the Hohensollern redoubt." That asphyxiating gas was used by the British in their recent offensive ! the charge circulated by Berlin. The British War Office has made no state ment regarding the truth or falsity of

ROSIE AIELLA

Outstanding in Unadjudi-

cated Cases.

Sheriff Dickmann today made his re

port to the Circuit Court of the busi-

a deficiency of \$17,980,28. The deficiency

adjudicated cases. Some of the fees may

a year, to be made from fees of the oi-

AND \$150 IN JEWELRY STOLEN

Grant C. Melrose, of 15 South Taylor

nied" and the place ransacked. Jewelry

valued at \$150 had been stolen. The

janitor of the apartment said that he

had seen a person attired in a black

elry valued at \$100 from the residence of

ciry valued at \$50 from the residence of

Austrian Submarine Sinks French Ship; Crew of 40 Saved.

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 5 .-- Ti.e French steamer Provincia, 2245 tons, was sunk by an Austrian submarine Sunday morning off Cerigo, on the southwest coast of Greece. The submarine order the crew of 40 into the boats.

Rumania Said to Regard Bulgarian

PARIS, Oct. 5.-Premier Bratiano is regarded by the Bucharest Govern | office, he said. ment as an unfriendly act, says the

Matin. The newspaper adds: view, is ready for any eventuality Dickmann still has two years to serve thanks to the blunder on the part of His reports ends with December, 1914. Austria-Hungary, who, a month ago, since which time the closed the frontier which gave Ru-considerably reduced. since which time the deficiency has been mania the required pretext for concen trating troops. Rumania thus is safe MAN'S APARTMENT ENTERED from all surprise attacks."

### CHICAGO'S 7152 SALOONS TO BE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

City Will Be Dry for First Time to 44 Years Under Mayor Thompson's Order.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 -An order directing dress, but with a masculine voice, near the police to enforce in Chicago the the apartment.

Sunday saloon closing law of Illinois Other robberles reported were: Jewwas issued last night by Mayor Thompson. There are 7152 saloons, cafes and gardens in Chicago which sell liquor gardens in Chicago which sell liquor and which the Mayor announces will be place: jewelry valued at \$350 and \$23 in

required to obey the law. A meeting of men engaged in the sa-B. Brown, 3858 Windsor place and jewloon and liquor business has been called to discuss the order which, they say, Mrs. Millie Kaston, 9 South Sixteer will force proprietors of many small saloons to go out of business. They probably will ask that the city license

Conviction of violating the Sunday closing law carries with it a fine of not to exceed \$200. The Mayor has been a fine of not to exceed \$200. to exceed \$200. The Mayor has power TO END CATARRH

Enforcement of the law will not pre vent saloons from opening between mid-night Sunday and 1 a. m. Monday, the city ordinances permitting saloons to re-main open until 1 a. m.

### BOARD APPROVES PLAN TO COVER

Point and Baden Were Suggested

ins at Bissell's Point and Baden, to prevent the water from being contami-



Opposition Leader Said to Have Told Him Entry Into Conflict Would Cost Him Head.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. LONDON, Oct. 5.—What purports to

an account of the recent meeting of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the leaders of the five parties oplished in the Corriere Della Sera at Milan and has been forwarded to the The Crown Prince and his political

ecretary accompanied the King. "First to speak." says the account, was M. Malinoff, leader of the Dem-

Government,' he said, 'is a policy of dventure which tends to throw Bulgaria into the arms of Germany, nany. This policy is contrary to the cut. entiments and interests of the country and if the Government continues

appealed to the Government in vain. we request your majesty to call the amber together immediately. We ask further that a coalition ministry against any rash adventure."

"The King listened in silence asses of Bulgarian peasants from whom he sprung. He arose and adresesd the King with vigor.

Peasant Leader Opposes War.
'In the name of the workers wish to add to the words of my coleague, M. Malinoff, that the Bulgarian people holds you personally reponsible, rather than your Govern-If a similar adventure were Burgas. to be repeated the catastrophe would

"'Again the responsibility would lie SHOWS DEFICIENCY OF \$17,980 to the well-being of the country, and the country would not fail to call you account in person.' Shortage of Funds Due to Fees Still "The King then turned to M. Banoff.

leader of the Redical Democrats, and invited him to speak. M. Zanoff looked straight into the eyes of the King, who watched him with ever increasing at-

ness of his office. It shows that in the two years he has held office there is " 'I had sworn,' said M. Zanoff, 'that I would never set foot in your palace. If fensive, and, in a five-days' struggle, cut Belgrade-Nish-Constantinople to come today it is because the interests of the country, higher than my private one portion through Istib and over the mountains into old Bulgaria, around thave to say your majesty can read in Kastendil, and the other south upon map. The line from Belgrade to is due to fees still outstanding in unof the country, higher than my private not be collected for years. The annual salary roll for the pay of deputy sheriffs amounts to \$67,321. The law allows this paper, which I present in the rame the Sheriff a salary not exceeding \$10,00: of my party.'

"He then presented a mem fice.

Joseph Dickmann Jr., chief deputy in rians. The King read this. the Sheriff's office, explained that there always has been a deficiency in the first said. "'Your turn, Mr. Geshoff,'

two years of a Sheriff's term, owing . "I, too, declare myself fully in a recoutstanding fees. In order to meet this, ment with what Stambuliski already he said, it was necessary for the Sherit; has said,' remarked this speaker. 'We, mania already has twice informed garla that the latter's mobilization agraded by the Bucharest Govern that as an unfriendly act, says the lin. The newspaper adds:

In. The said have a declaration the Prime Minister had reprise to the sentiments and interests of adeclaration from a minute of the calamity of 1913 because cently made to him.

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I'M. Radoslavoff has made a declaration from a minute of 1918 because of the prime from the prime from a disaster due to criminal folly.

In the add ance at the prime from the prime from a disaster due to criminal fo Rumania already has twice informed fice. In the end, enough fees are taken trary to the sentiments and interests of Bulgaria that the latter's mobilization in to at least pay the expenses of the the country, for by spurring it to make this policy.'

"He was followed by M. Daneff, who ssociated himself in everything with hose preceding him. "The King remained thoughtful a few

oments and then rose.
"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I have listened your threatenings and will refer them the Prime Minister, that he may take avenue, discovered last night that the door of his apartment had been "jimecide.

"The King walked up and down for a few moments, nervous, with knitted brows, then went up to Zanoff and, as it to change the conversation, questioned him about the harvest."

"However,' he continued, 'this is not him about the harvest." "The King walked up and down for a if to change the conversation, question

"M. Zanoff replied: Your majesty knows we did not come here to talk of the harvest, but of something more ineresting and more serious, namely, the solicy of your majesty's government, which is in a fair way to min the cou residence of Mrs. Mary Willia, 5877 Nina icy of which Russia cannot approve cash from the residence of Mrs. John persevere in such folly we will not be

### An Easy Way to Increase Weight

Good Advice for Thin Folks

The trouble with most thin folks wh it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creama," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thimsees goes untenched. You cannot get fat until your directive treat assimilates the food you est.

"The King measured with his eyes this countryman who spoke such seemingly embodies the missing elements needed by the digastive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-lader blood. This modern treatment is called of fesh-builders. Sargol aims through regenerative, re-constructive powers to easy the stemach and finestines to literally once the stemach and finestines to literally broken-down cells and tissues of your booky. You can readily picture what result this amaking transformation should produce as with increased weight the these read but disappear and from is to 79 pounds of solid healthy flesh is added to the body. Sargol, is absolutely harmless, inespensive, efficient. Judge e Dolph Drug Co., I store, wolff-wilson Enderle-Fauler Drug Ce., is store, and other leading druggists of the vicinity, have it and will refund your money figure to the chamber, explaining to the king from a series builder and while may cost you your head.

"The King measured with his eyes at the country your own, said the King with a class of the whore the statement of the country is an old one. Rather think of your own, said the King with a state of weight words.

"Don't trouble yourself about my head. It is an old one. Rather think of your own, said the King with a state of the wing with the said of the said of your own, said the King with a state of the wast.

"But Stambulivski replied: 'My head may be a well and playful child again. Children love this harmes out of the wing with the saide and remained a few minutes in the country is a saide and remained a few minutes little, sire! I am only thinking of the country's.

"The King dread the King with a date of the wing with them. Both per said the King with a saide and remained a few minutes in the prompted the country's.

"The King dread the Ki

Analysis of Probable

Bulgar-German Campaign Success Means Serb Isolation

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

HE entrance of Bulgaria into the Great War, as the ally of the Central Powers, will almost exactly reproduce the military problems at the outset of the second Balkan war. Then, as now, the chief objective of Bulgarian strategy was the oriental railroad, which connects Belgrade with Salonica and binds Servia to her Greek ally.

Frontier Drawn by Enemies

dozen miles of the railway

Belgrade-Constantinople

Necessary to Cut Railway,

"The King made a gesture and said I did not know it." Thereupon he sa

eted and withdrew, followed by the

Baptist Minister, 85 Years Old. Dies

POLO. Mo., Oct. 5.-Rev. J. W. D.

funt, 85 years old, died at the home

of his son, William, here, teday, He

was a Baptist minister for 30 years.

He was baptized by Robert James, the

Look at tongue! If feverish, bil-

ious, constipated, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its stomach, liver and

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't

bowels are clogged.

harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

father of Frank and Jesse James.

Crown Prince and his secretary.'

In 1913 Gen. Savoff, chief of the Bul- nitza. A small Bulgar force operating garian General Staff, planned to dis- around Seras and Kerevala was also pose of Servia by one tremendous sur-prise blow with the main mass of Bul-and these beaten armies made their esgarian troops, using a small force cape through the Struma passes.

against the Greeks. His whole strategy Frontier Drawn by Enemies lay in isolating the two allies by cut-ting the Oriental railroad, the only line hind a frontier drawn by her old eneof communication between the two mies. She will have to begin any at-states.

Today the first aim of Bulgaria must Uskub and Veles, behind the mountains be the same. Servia, isolated from her which separate her from Macedonia Greek and entente allies, assailed in that is, she will have to start at Kus front by the Germans, either along the tendil instead of at Istib. At only one Danube or on the Bosnian frontier, de-point will her armies be, at the outset, pendent upon Salonica for all supplies within striking distance of the Oriental Servia or else forcing her to keep and reinforcements, should prove an railroad, and that is at Strumnitza easy victim if the railroads were once where the Bulgar territory is within a

with Bulgarian, strategy must be to comitadjitis made a foray some months attack, the British and French con along these lines the disturbance sweep south along the Valley of the which it will provoke will be very Vardar, moving by the Salonica Railroad until Nish is reached, and then the Guevghell danger point in a brief to be 8-fold greater than that of the turning east on the Nish-Sofia-Constantime. Bulgaria, on her side, will have to Russians, which amounts to high praise "For these reasons, after having turning east on the Nish-Sofia-Constantinople Railroad.

Bulgars-German Strategy.
Thus the two-fold purpose of Bulgaro-

further that a coalition ministry German strategy must be: An attack called to guarantee the country upon the Salonica-Belgrade Railroad by the Bulgarians, designed to isolate Serand via; a great "drive" by the Germans made no reply. He then invited M. south from the Danube to the Bul-Stambuliski to speak. The head of garian frontier, opening the Oriental the Agrarian party is a rough and Railroad for the transport of German the Vardar to the Mesta, she will have haughty man, very popular with the troops and munitions to the Turkisn behind her the Constantinople-Saloniki

In 1913 Savoff approached his simpler problems in the following fashion: Bulgar troops were in Macedonia and occupied all the district between Kustenthe fields of Bulgaria, he said, 'I dil and Istib. The main Servian force was southeast of Uskub, facing Istib, and behind the Bregalnitza River, just east of Veles. Against this army, without warning and without declaration of on the flank, and, until the Serb ment, for the disastrous adventure of war, Savoff hurled the victors of Lule-

At the same hour the second Bulgarfan army about Kilkis, 40 miles north of Salonica, detached a force which cut ghell and for the moment isolated Ser via. At the same time the remainder of this army undertook to hold in check the main Greek army advancing from

Unfortunately for the Bulgarians, their numbers were inadequate for the work undertaken. After a brief period of confusion the Servians rallied, took the oftrumnitza.

At the same time a Greco-Serb force pathway of German advance to Conxpelled the Bulgar detachment from the stantinople, as it was that of the Cru Vardar Valley at Guevgheli, driving it saders in another century. The railalso in on Strumnitza. Finally, the main way from Nish to Salonica is the life Greek army easily and quickly overpowered the second Bulgar army about which she can be reinforced and mu-

esponsible for the consequence. We did doslavoff's domineering policy and by

and as such would deserve punishment."

Thanks Him for Sincerity. "The King hesitated an instant and then clasped M. Zanoff's hand and replied: 'Good, I thank you, at any rate for the sincerity of your language." "Going up to M. Stambulaskivi, he re peated the inquiry about the crops, M. ognizance of them and know what to Stambuliskivi took advantage of the question to ask the King to be so kind

"'However,' he continued, 'this is not the moment to talk of these things, I say again to your majesty that the country will not have a policy of venture such as cost it so dear in 1913 This policy is, moreover, yours.'

" 'Before 1913 we believed you a great diplomat, but we have seen what your diplomacy has brought us. You have taken advantage of all the holes in the Constitution to get the direction of the ountry inte your own hands. Your minsters count for nothing. You alone are the author of this policy and you alone

will have the responsibility of it."
"The policy I have decided to follow," the King frigidly replied, is one which I consider best and most advantageous for the country,

"'It is a policy which can only lead o disaster,' replied the former, 'which will bring about new catastrophes and ise not only the future of the country, but your own dynasty, and

ALLIED LOSSES IN

Fifth That Number, Official Statement Says. .

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 5.—A sup-blement to the German official state-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Turkish plement to the German official state-ment puts the French losses in killed. ded and prisoners in the recent fighting at 130,000 and those of the Brit ish at 60,000, while the German losses are said to have been not one-fifth of this key will be threatened.

of the Lokal Anzelger, discussing the Constantinople, for presentation to the Anglo-French offensive in his newspaper Foreign Office. Officials here made it today, declares that the maneuver was plain, however, that the message did a most carefully prepared copy of the not threaten a rupture in the diplo-German offensive on the Dunajec Riv- matic relations between the two coun which separate her from Macedonia om the Carpathian Mountains, but original movement.

70 Hours' Artillery Attack. "The offensive," says Herr Zimmer man, was very thoroughly thought out where the Bulgar territory is within a and prepared, but whereas the Ger-dozen miles of the railway. The aim of German, as contrasted It is at this point that Macedonian fensive with a four hours' artillery

Nish to Guevgheli, Servia and her allies line was pushed back into its second position a distance of 15 miles, which will fight with their backs to a railroad, means a withdrawal of from one to two thus being assured of supplies and munitions. As for Greece, if she undertakes to hold her own northern frontier, from man and Austrian infantry attacks began they proceeded without interrup-tion until all the seven Russian lines had were not respected by either of the co-It is conceivable that Bulgaria will concentrate her troops west of Sofia and drive northwest through Pirot to been taken and Gorlice was captured." Herr Zimmerman assumes that the al-Nish, while the Germans drive south-east from Belgrade and Semendria lies will continue their efforts to break through the German lines until they are

toward Nish. This would open the Railroad, doing The German leaders, he says, but it would leave the Servian armies all along had contemplated the possibility of mass efforts to break through force, with its allied reinforcements, being partially successful locally, but is disposed of, such an avenue would he declares that a breach of the whole be exposed to attacks and wholly in- of the position will not take place. Wavering in Policy Seen. A wavering in the strategic policy in If Germany actually means to hack the Angio-French conduct of the wat is the way through Servia to Bulgaria, it seen by Herr Zimmerman. The allies, would seem necessary first to cut the he says, first tried vainly to break the rible. Half of the missionaries were

would seem necessary first to cut the Oriental railway north of the Greek German lines in the west and, having taken ill during the siege and six of failed, they turned their attention to them died. Yarrow said only a portion the Dardanelles, where they also were of the real story had been told. destroy the Serb army and repeat the Belgian exploit in the little Slav unsuccessful, and therefore have returned to their original plan to break through in the west, where an attack has been made with a four-fold superiority in numbers. BRITISH LOST 99

OFFICERS IN DRIVE LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Another heavy cas ualty list made public here indicates the price that has been paid for the recent British victory over the Germans in France. The official list gives the names of 90 officers and 1736 men, while unofficial news has been received of the deaths of 88 additional officers.

First Regiment Dance Tomorrow. dress parade and dance at the

AMERICA SENDS

German Casualties Not One-Friendly Relations Will Be Threatened Unless Cruelties to Armenians Cease.

> Government will be formally notified that, unless the massacre of Armenians ceases, friendly relations between

Eugene Zimmerman, general director today to Ambassador Morgenthau, at

The Ambassdaor's instructions are that it failed to show the effects of the merely to inform Turkey that the American people already are so stirred by the reported massacres that a contin uance of the cruelties might result in a break of the friendly relations between

> Turks Waging Holy War on Arme nians Returning Missionaries Say.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Turks and Kurds are waging a holy war of exterto its members of the American Board operate from railroads, depending upon mountain roads and paths. This was one of the causes of her defeat in 1913 efforts were meager in comparison to the causes of her defeat in 1913 efforts were meager in comparison to the Bunajec gain. The German front the Dunajec gain. The German front the Dunajec gain. The German front of the missionaries, told how the Armes held out against 5000 Kurds and a Turkmiles. But there was no breach in the lines. On the other hand the Dunajec officer, from April 20 to May 17, when breach was made on a front of 25 miles for a depth of 12 miles. When the Ger-"We had six American and two Red flew these over the mission, but they batants.

"We sheltered large numbers of Arthe Turks and Kurds had been drive convinced of the impossibility of so away from the town, virtually all of the Armenians turned out to loot the Turkish Houses and duplicate the atrocitles that had previously been practiced upon the Armenians. It was with great difficulty that they were restrain

suffering from typhus and other the Anglo-French conduct of the war is eases, and when he left, conditions al-

Shakspeare Wrote

Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance. The Merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you in-formed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the car ful dresser. Get the habit!

SCHUMANN-HEINK CASE UPHELD CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-The State Appellate Court today affirmed the decree of divorce granted to Mrs. Ernestine Rapp (Mme Schumann-Heink) from William



THIS nation is slowly but surely awakening to the remarkable food value of Macaroni. When we consider the splendid physique of Southern Europeans, who make Macaroni their main staple, we can well afford to give this economical food a large space in our daily menu.

FAUST

MACARONI

is made from Durum wheat, a cereal extremely rich in gluten. Gluten is the food element that goes to build up firm tissue and rich blood. You can make no end of relishable dishes with Faust Macaroni. It is easy to digest, too. Write for free recipe book.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.



### **PIGEONS VIE WITH SWINE FOR HONORS** IN FAIR EXHIBITS

They Attract More Attention Than Some of Large Displays of Blooded Stock.

EVERYTHING IS IN PLACE

Jonathan Apple Queen, Who Won First Prizes at San Francisco an Exhibitor.

The management of the St. Loui Agricultural Fair at Maxwelton Park, on the St. Charles Rock road, which opened yesterday, announced today that all exhibits were complete, and that the full program would be car-ried out each day until the close of the fair Saturday.

The turnstile count showed yes terday's atendance was slightly in excess of 25,000, including school children, who were admitted free and who constituted about one-half of the attendance.

The exhibition revived memories of the old St. Louis Fair, which for hany years was an annual fall at-traction. There are many exhibits of special interest to the farmers and country residents, as well as for the city dwellers. The fair combines the St. Louis horse show, poultry show, pigeon show, livestock show and agultural and horticultural exhibits into one exposition

Pigeon Exhibition Wins Praise.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was ac companied to the fair yesterday by two men familiar with agriculture and agricultural products in all of their phases. These men were John W. Day of Raymondville, Mo., and H. L. Ashley of St. Louis County. They into them with comb and irons. These L. Ashley of St. Louis County. They will be seen and petted and pampered animals were under 5 to 7 p. m. The cars in Belleville will will be seed the racing events. witnessed the racing events.

They agreed, after having seen of visiting farmers at the fair all day, and they seemed to enjoy the encomiums fair, that the thing which interested them most was the classical seems and them most was the classical seems and them the seems of the seems of the hundreds of the seems of the se them most was the pigoen show. Almost 100 varieties of pigoens are on exhibition. They are all colors and sizes. The two visitors spent more than an hour in the pigeon tent, admiring the beauty and peculiarities of the little girds—being first amazed at the size of the pigeons, which they described as being as large as lucks, and the lack of bill capacity of

Next to the pigeons, the two visitors greed that the exhibition of swine held their interest. The mammoth Duroc of coffee. Jersey and Poland China hogs, many of them weighing more than 1000 pounds, appealed to the farmers as being well

The exhibitors are principally mis souri breeders, a few coming from Illi-nois and adjoining states. The swine however, may be regarded as largest varieties of hogs produced in this State. In addition to the Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, there are Berkshires, Hampshires, Chester Whites and

Judging of the hogs was done by rof. L. T. Simpson of Columbia Me Prof. L. T. Simpson of Columbia, Mo.

The Hood farm of Lollela, Mass., won

side betting in the grand stand the first the first prize for aged boars, senior grand champion boars, together with all the second prizes, excepting one for aged boars which went to F. W.

Fordyce of Kinlock, Mo of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never before exhibited in Missouri, did not so favorably impress Day and Ashley, but the poultry show, where every variety of fancy poultry was exhibited, and the agricultural and horticultural section, where the products of Missouri farms and orchards were on display, held their

They greatly admired the display of conathan apples by Mrs. W. G. Curd Jonathan apple queen. Mrs. Curd is elated by marriage to Dick Dalton of Saverton, long known as Missouri's ap-ple king. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had completely eliminated Dalton as a contender for hon-ors in the Jonathan apple line. Her Jonathans captured all the first prizes at the San Francisco Exposition, and also the blue ribbons at the Missouri

Missouri's finest pumpkins, watermelons, gourds, squash, potatoes, sweet potatoes, specimens of corn, wheat, oats. barley, rye and other grains, vegetable is, fruits canned by farmers' wives, cotton and other products of the farm and vegetable garden and orchard are attractively displayed in this sec-

prilse of the two visitors. The exhib-itors of the cattle 'and the horns and

### o Acid Stomachs Use Magnesia

thickly Stops Sour Burning Feeling and

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treat-ment of stomach troubles is due to the Stemach sufferers and dyspeptics flow the wan and avoid the use to Dwight, Ill., 12:30 a. m.; Clover Leaf, way train to Charleston, Mo., 9:30 p. m.

East Side visitors will be provided with that the stomach relieved of the ng acid and gas, seen regains tens and avoid the extra service. The Stockyards, Cloverimal tens, and can do its work without the doubtful aid of artisections.

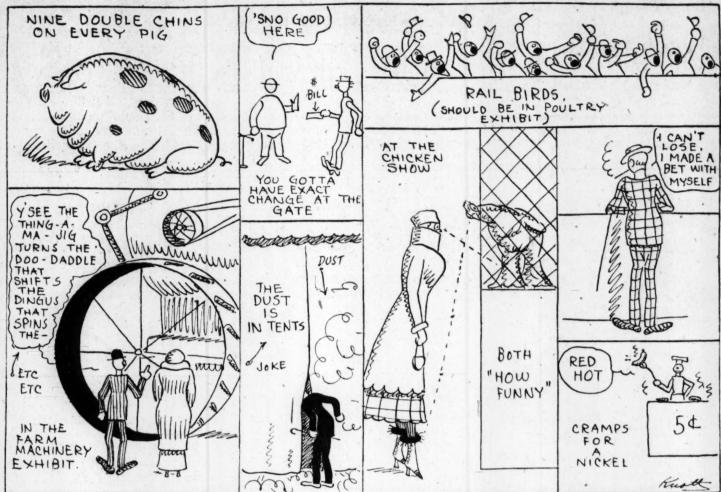
Alton, way train to Peorla, 12:15 a. m.; tainly worthy of a trial in every case of weak nerves and thin blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by drugsists everywhere or will be sent by extra service. The Stockyards, Cloverimal postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents provided with the doubtful aid of artisections. The Stockyards, Cloverimal tens, and can do its work work without the doubtful aid of artisections.

At the Fair



Drawn by Jean Knott for the Post-Dispatch.



shears, and just the proper curl put dreds run until 1 a. m.

In the sheep division there are Shrop shires, Oxfords, Hampshires, Cotswolds Southedowns, Lincolns, Dorsetts, Ameri an Merinos, Rambaulettes and Delaine Merinos.

After spending the morning viewing he exhibits, Day and Ashley undertook to refresh themselves at one of the tent restaurants on the grounds. In the rush for the tables, they were able to get a pork sandwich with rye bread and a cup

From the lunch counter, they went to the grand stand or a view of the afternoon racing program. The races held the interest of the two visitors for some time, but the numer-

ous heats of the pace and trot races almost tired them out. The saddle races, and particularly the mule race, they regard d as well worth while The exhibits of agricultural machines

where the farm tractors were the center of attraction, were also regarded as of unique interest.

There will be an interesting racing program each afternoon. No bookmaking is allowed, and there was but little No form sheets were disjunior boars and senior and tributed, and the spectators had no way of getting information on the horses. The race results yesterday follow:

First race, 2:09 class pacing, purse \$500: Prince Verton, b. s., by Alverton Prince Verton, b. s., by Alverton (Taylor)

The dairy cattle exhibit, which includes a fine line of Jerseys, HolsteinFrieslans, Guernseys, a special exhibit of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wisconsin, never pan Mack, g., by Legateer (Wildert Control of Ayreshires from Wildert Control o der)
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(Johnson)
Col. Vidmar, b. m., by Major Vid-

College by Major Vid. 4 5 4
mar (Ginger) Sorrento Todd
(Graves) 3 2 ds
Idollar, b. s. (Puls) ds
Time—2:224, 2:244, 2:244,
Running, six furlongs—Duchess Daffy (D. Hall), first; Noble Grand (Elliot), second;
Miss Hawkstone (Dominick), third, Time—1:14%, Jim Arthur, Florence K. Pasquale and Ester L. also ran.
Running, one mile—Monsieur Perci (Hume), first: Phil Mohr (Dominick), second; Emma Stewart 'Gillit), third, Time—1:32½, Stay at Home and Sangamo also ran.
Fifth race, for mules, purse \$60, half mile—Ely (McCluskey) first: Capaling B. (Weber), second: Wille Richie (Stiberty, third, Time—30½, Elinore's Red and Lattle Scout also ran.

In the judging at the horse show

erformance today, the results were as follows: Class No. 30-Hackneys in harness -First, August A. Busch, with Lady Melbourne; second, Myrene Houchin, with Sporting Extra; third, August

A. Busch, with Lady Warley, driven by Adolphus Busch III. Mrs. Monroe Hartin and Mrs. Dean Garrett of Webster Groves were at the fair working in behalf of a woman's suffrage amendment to the State Constitution. They will be aided by volunteer workers during the remain-

Service for Crowds.

Special service on all electric and steam lines in St. Louis has been arranged to handle the Veiled Prophet crowds. The United Railways will maintain regular service until 2 a. m. and after that an owl service at intervals of not more than 15 minutes until the crowds have dispersed.

The McKinley lines will start their special service with a train to Springfield at 10 p. m., and cars will continue on all lines at intervals of not more than one hour as long as

Alton, way train to Peorla, 12:15 a. m.; tainly worthy of a trial in every case to Dwight, Ill., 12:20 a. m.; Clover Leaf. of weak nerves and thin blood.

oofs of their entries polished until they night. Eighteenth, Main and Broadway | PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH AT glistened, and the wool of the sheep had cars will make connections with cars been smoothed off with mechanical that leave Eads Bridge trolley station at midnight. There will be extra serv lice on St. Louis-bound Alton cars from

### NEW RULE FOR ASSIGNMENT OF JURY CASES IN EFFECT TODAY Judge Taylor Designates Where

Trials Will T ke Place After Hearing Preifminary Pleadings. The new system of having all jury ases assigned to the various circuit

effect at the Courthouse today. Judge Taylor is serving as the as cases were ready for disposal today, but the lawyers in only six were ready for trial. Judge Taylor assignment judge.

the actual trial before the jury is out church work.

### PRISONER ROBBED

Turnkey Recovers Man's Diamon Ring When Cell Is Searched.

Charles E. Brown, 42 years old, of 100 hestnut street, was robbed of a \$150 diamond ring when a prisoner at Central Police Station and he suspects on of his cellmates. Brown was arrested that he was trying to sell had been stolen. When he reported his loss a Brown's ring wrapped in an undershirt that had been discarded by William Miller of 1221 Chouteau avenue, who was awaiting trial on a charge of larceny. Miller denied having stolen the ring and said that his undershirt had been used as a pillow by his cellmates as well as

### LABOR ARBITRATOR SELECTED

Charles E. Smith, a consulting engineer, has been chosen by the city as its representative on the committee which will attempt to arbitrate the troversies over the free bridge com-

Smith is in New Orleans. His appointment was wired to him and he will be asked to communicate with Louis J. Haenni, who was elected by the labor unions of the con tee. It is expected the arbitration will begin when Smith returns to St Louis Thursday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 5 .- Irvin death and each time saved from the gallows by the Supreme Court or by exec utive clemency, has escaped from the State mines in Shelby County.

### BANKRUPT NERVES

Each of us has a certain supply of nervous energy. Every act, even every thought, uses up some part of this energy. During rest and sleep the supply is increased by the blood which gets the needed elements from the air we breathe and the food we eat.

Your nervous energy is like a bank account. If you use it up faster than you add to it you overdraw your ac-count. Neurasthenia is the name given to nervous bankruptcy. It means that the power to recuperate is gone.

The blood can be built up so that it will increase the supply of needed elenot more than one hour as long as business afters.

In the more suitable and efficient, and the one prescribed by leading specialists is bisurated magnesia, a teaspeonful of which in a little warm water immediately after esting will instantly neutralise the acid, stop fermentation and thus ensure painiess normal digestion. Care should be taken to get bisurated magnesia, as its action is infinitely more effective. It is also, by the way, usually stocked by arusingts in convenient compressed tablets as well as in the ordinary powder form. Stemach sufferers and dyspectics. Business offers.

Eight special trains will be run to suburbs and the number will be increased if necessary. These trains follow:

Southern-way train to Mount Vernon. Southern-way train to Pa-

### MAPLEWOOD IS TRANSFERRED

ence That Rev. J. R. Postlehhwait Will Be Sent to Poplar Bluff.

Bishop Shepard announced yesterday the closing session of the St. Louis nual Methodist Episcopal Church cor ference that he had changed his mind since reappointing the Rev. J. R. Postlethwait to his Maplewood pastorate, and ould send him instead to the church at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Bishop Shepard had announced, at the aying of the Maplewood church cornercourt rooms by one of the judges in- stone, Sunday, that the Rev. Mr. Postle thwait would be appointed. Several church members called on the Bishop stead of the Circuit Clerk was put in thwait would be appointed. serving as the as-Twenty-four jury appointment, as the Rev. Mr. Postle-

op said he thought it would allay strife in the church. He said that he knew of the Rev. Mr. Postlethwait's business the preliminary pleadings are made dishonorable in them, and that such before the assignment judge and only would not prevent him from carrying

### HONORABLE MAYOR WAS EMBARRASSED BY INDICTMENT

Webster Council Asks Public Withhold Jud ment With Regard

to Arson Charge. The Webster Groves City Council last night adopted resolutions expressing the confidence of its members in the inno cence of Mayor R. M. B. Tidd of Webon a charge of arson in connection with turnkey searched the cell and found the fire in the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., of which he is president. The resolutions ask that the

withhold judgment until Mayor Tidd shall have had an opportunity to show his innocence. Included in the preamble were these paragraphs:

"Whereas, as a result of the unfortunate circumstances an investigation was conducted which has resulted in the returning of an indictment against our honorable Mayor by the St. Louis grand jury; and

"Whereas, the honorable Mayor greatly humiliated and embarrassed a a result of the action aforesaid."

Shakspeare Wrote

"The apparel oft proclaims the man Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance The Merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you in formed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the care ful dresser. Get the habit!

McAdoo Will Vote for Suffrage. McAdoo Will Vote for Sulfrage. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretar; McAdoo has gone to New York to register for the election to be held Nov. 2 with the announcement that he will vote for the woman suffrage amendment to the New York Constitution.

### SICK KIDNEYS ARE LIKE BAD SEWERS

New Discovery Melts Impurities That Stop Up Body Drains. Uric Acid Crystals Vanish.

There are hundreds of people right here in St. Louis who are literally here in St. Louis who are literally "living sowers." Their drainage systems are out of kilter. The filter walls of their kidneys are clogged with uric acid crystais like dead feaves in an old gutter. What is the result? The blood is pumped up against the filter membranes of the kidneys, but instead of straining off the waste like a sieve, it is forced back into the blood and carried through the arteries to every part of the body. Tiny acid crystais are deposited in the joints and muckes their presence of the presence of "living sewers." Their drainage systems

### COTTON BELT'S BUSINESS RAPIDLY NEARING NORMAL

Month in 1914: Last Fiscal

Year Road Worst. Stockholders of the St. Louis South western (Cotton Belt) Railway, at their annual meeting today, in the Railway the business of the road was rapidly financial showing of the fiscal year, ending June 30, was the worst in the his tory of the road.

the gross earnings of the road for the the estate was left to Mrs. Spaiding. fourth week in September showed an increase of \$38,000 over the same week in 1914 and that the increase for the month over September, 1914, was \$106,-

The report of the company's worst dishonorable in them, and that such earnings were \$2,266.707.46, a decrease from the preceding year of \$691,396.37. The entire directorate was re-elected

### MINNEAPOLIS REMAINS WET: DRYS LOSE COUNTY ELECTION

lajority in Hennepin County Agains Local Option Estimated at About

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.-The ounty election in this (Hennepin) county was won by the "wets" yesterday by a majority of about 9400. With one ecinct missing, the count was: Wets, 39,337; drys, 29,934, making a total known vote of 69,271.

At the headquarters of the drys was said the struggle against the liqu

Under the local option law passed by the last State Legislature, the Prohibitionists can petition for another election in three years.

Minneapolis, with a population of more than 325,000 and having about 400 saloons, is said to be the largest city 'n the country to test the prohibition issue

Find the HOME You WANT. sed in home selection. That's one in me definite ideas of what they want. The cost in time and carfare of inves tigating the "To-Let" or "For Sale" ad which impresses you as being "the right one," will be a trifle if it results in finding the place desired. Try this experment. Post-Dispatch Want Ads present the best selection of Home and

Real Estate offers.
Think of it—more than 3000 Home, Real Estate and Farm offers in the big directory every Sunday.

### PROTEST AGAINST SHIPMENT OF MOTORBOATS OVERRULED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-A protest by ment of six 40-foot boats from Boston to England, on the ground that they are war vessels designed to aid in the British campaign against submarines, has been overruled by the Neutrality Board, to which it was referred by the State Department.

The board found that the boats, as shipped, carried neither guns, emplacements for guns, nor armor. It held that, as in similar cases recently, there was nothing to show the beats were intended for war purposes or to place them in the class of war vessels.

### UNLIKELY

Union practically has decided not to call a special session of the Senate be-fore the meeting of Congress in regular session, although he is desir to give the majority power to limit de-bate, he is understood to have become convinced that it is better not to call

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# A. G. SPALDING'S WILL CONTESTED

Pioneer's Second Wife and Theosophists Is Charged.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Contest cf he will of A. G. Spalding, famous base-Spalding, and Mrs. Katherine Tingley," the latter of whom is head of the Uni ciety, at Point Loma, Cal. Spalding died at his residence in Point Loma, Sept. 9 last.

The contest alleges that for severa years before his death Spalding was not in his right mind; that his mental and physical strength was impaired by advancing age, by sickness and by busi-

A fortune of \$2,000,000 was accumulated by Spalding and his first wife, who diel 1899, according to the contest. This. says Keith Spalding, was the result of the joint industry of his father and mother and was accumulated before the second marriage, which took place 1

At the time of her marriage to Spaid-Churchill was the intimate friend of Katherine Tingley in a theosophica. brotherhood at Point Loma," and was "held out by Mrs. Tingley to the puo-lic and to Elizabeth Churchill Spalding as her successor in the command of sale work and institution."

Immediately after the marriage, to

er husband to take up his residen within the grounds of the theosophical institution. The purpose of this, it is alleged, "upon information and belief." was to alienate Spalding from his son. Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Spalding, th widow, who filed the will for probate Exchange Building, were informed that and who was named as executrix, estihe business of the road was rapidly mated the estate to be worth \$600,000. ago. Many officers now feel that with oming back to normal, although the Keith Spalding, under the terms of the bids advertised for the forty-fourth pat will, was to receive \$100,000, of amount he already had received \$65,000. The adopted son, Albert Spalding, aim. R. E. Kimball, assistant to the president, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that had received \$100,000, of which he drawn from the European war.

The new system is supposed to facilitate the trial of jury cases, as all the knew year showed gross earnings up to June was made to signify his appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Postlethwait's business of the Rev. Mr. Postlethwait's business at the work of the Methodist Episcopal the preliminary pleadings are made of Missions at this university. The President's contribution formerly lived at 4361 Norfolk avenue, was made to signify his appreciation of but moved from there recently. His the work of the Methodist Episcopal the work of the Methodist Episcopal at this university. Board of Missions at this university.

## BATTLE CRUISERS TO BE AS LARGE | FOR MONTH URGED BY HIS SON, KEITH AS DREADNOUGHTS BECAUSE OF SLIDE

Indue Influence, by Baseball Vessels Designed to Make 35 Engineer in Charge of Panama Knots an Hour May Have 6-Inch Rifle Guns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Congress will probate. The son charges that the will timated cost of construction and equip-ington, recommending that President was procured through the undue influment is \$18,000,000 each. President Wilson issue an executive order effective order of this wife, Elizabeth Churchill son has approved the outline of the plan, which is also indorsed by Secretary Daniels and Representative Padversal Brotherhood and Theosophical So | gett, chairman of the House Committee n Naval Affairs.

vision of the general board. The num-

The speed contemplated is 35 knots an ment of the cargoes of the 90 vessels now in canal waters. equals the speed of trains running 40

The armament will be equal to, or greater than, that of present day dread-noughts. Some officers believe each be removed before the channel is again ship should carry 12 14-inch, 50 caliber rifles, but it is possible that a lesser number of guns may be mounted, or ing, says the son, "Mrs. Elizabeth that the new 16-inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet developed may be used,

Cost of construction of navy craft has risen since the outbreak of the European war. Some recent steel contracts for the navy show an increase of per cent over previous prices. Dreadument says, Mrs. Spalding persuaded ed for construction this winer, will oughts, which also will be recor cost \$18,000,000 each, it is estimated, as against \$15,000,000 for those now building. Part of this increase is due to new hull construction to provide greater pro tection against torpedo attack.

Battle cruisers have not previously been recommended by the general board of the navy except once, several years ago. Many officers now feel that with swift, heavily armed cruisers were added to the fleet, aside from any lesso

Mother of Boy, 6, Hunted. Albert Bohn, 6 years old, of Labadie, Mo., is in the House of Detention while Yuan Gives \$2000 to Education.

PEKIN, Oct. 5.—President Yuan Shi the police are trying to find his relatives. He said he came here to visit his the educational program of Pekin Uniterior. Mrs. Rose Lewellen, who versity. The President's contribution formerly lived at 4361 Norfolk avenue, stoutly

# **CLOSING OF CANAL**

Waterway Recommends That President Issue Order.

be asked to vote an appropriation for PANAMA, Oct. 5.-Lieutenant-Colone ball pioneer and millionaire sporting goods merchant, was to be entered to day by Spalding's son, Keith, immediately after the filing of the will for except the swiftest destroyers. Their establishment of the Secretary of War at Washtually closing the canal until Nov. 1.

Col. Harding explains that it will b impossible to clear the channel before The plans for such a vessel have been favors refunding the tolls to those ships prepared under the direction of Rear which have paid them and are now admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the pavy, and details are to tranship the cargoes of the vessels now being worked out under the super-It is estimated, however, that it wou ber of cruisers to be asked has not been require at least a month for the Pana ma Railroad to complete the transhi

The conditions caused by the new slide are the worst in the history of the canal, according to Col. Harding. More deep enough to permit the passage of

The dredgers are maintaining a high point of efficiency and during the month of September removed more than 1,000,energetically and canal officials are op mistic that eventually the danger of slides will be overcome

The agents of the steamer Finland. which arrived at Colon, Oct. 1, from New York, have received orders to send the ship to New Orleans, from which ort the 300 passengers will be forward ed to San Francisco by rail.

"Mortmain," the heart-rending drama ow being exhibited at New Grand Ceutral, is only a dream.

### MAN CAUGHT HERE IS HANGED He Confessed to Killing Detective in

Vancouver, B. C. The St. Louis police today learned that Thomas C. McKillarney, who was arrested here, confessed the murder of detective in Vancouver, B. C., before he was hanged for the crim-

When arrested McKillarney, known to the police as "Mickey, the Dago,"

# If You Really Want to Cure Yourself of Constipation— OU must stop depending upon laxativ I They afford only temporary relief and are dangerously habit-forming. As a result of recent discoveries, leading physicians are gradually discarding the use of drugs in the treatment of constipation. Instead, they prescribe regular habits, sens-ible food, and an internal lubricant. A PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Instant relief from sourness, neartburn, headache, dyspepsia.

'Pape's Diapepsin' [is quickest and surest stomach relief known.

Why not get some now—this mo-ment, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and dizziness, and your food will not

rement and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most bstinate case of indigestion and up-et stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take sas from the stomach and cleanse the omach and intestines, and, besides, ie single dose will digest and prere for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound,

healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapepsin works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all stomach misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to take a little Diapepsin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time. Remember, if your stomach feels out-of-order and uncomfortable now you can get relief in five minutes.— ADV.



## Far Greater Variety

Instead of only two or three different makes, we present 6 or more for comparison, in order that your satisfaction and pleasure may be made all the more positive.

Each instrument of the highest known grade, and ranging in price from \$195 to 1800. The exclusive Wurlitzer One Price-No Commission" selling plan guarantee a saving of 15% to 25%.

We positively have the finest Pianos and Player-Pianos that are

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### IS IT "JUST A COLD?"

St. Louis People Should Ask Then res This Question.

Don't say: "It's just a cold." It may turn into backache, rheu atic aches, achy joints.

Or other serious sickness that come m weak kidneys. Colds are due to congestion.

ongestion makes the kidneys over rk to filter the blood

Colds often leave the kidneys weak First break the cold;

Then use Doan's Kidney Pills to wert the kidney dangers.

Let this St. Louis resident tell you

Mrs. William C. Lillge, 2231 Hickry St., St. Louis, says: "Letill hold
be same opinion of Doan's Kidney
lls as when I last publicly recomunded them. Since they cured me
backache and kidney complaint, I
we had no trouble to speak of.
hen I have felt the least sign of
hen I have felt the least sign of kache, due to overwork or taking , a few doses of Doan's Kidney s have rid me of the annoyance."

# NO ALLIED LOAN BOOKS

Because of \$100,000,000 Over-Subscription, "Big Fellows" Share Will Be Cut.

### Some of Reported Subscriptions to Big Allied Loan

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Du Pont family	35,000,000
Charles M. Schwab	25,000,000
John D. Rockefeller	10,000,000
Sir Ernest Cassel, former	THE STATE OF
Privy Council to King	1 1
Edward VII	5,000,000
Otto H. Kuhn of Kuhn,	
Loeb & Co	5,000,900
James Stillman	
William Rockefeller	
E. C. Converse	1,000,000
John N. Willys, automobile	
manufacturer	

By Leased Wire From the New York

Cleveland H. Dodge ...... 1,000,000

Harry Payne Whitney .....

Mortimer L. Schiff ....

Bureau of the Post-Pispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Underwriting subscriptions to the \$500,000,000 loan to Great Britain and France closed this morning at 10 o'clock. The applications in the hands of the syndicate managers have reached a total of so near to \$600,-000,000 that it said these still awaiting delivery or entry will certainly bring

the whole amount up to that figure.

Not later than Wednesday the formal agreement to make the loan will be signed, and so far as technicalities are concerned a great achievement in the financial history of the United States will be at an end. The task was accomplished in 96 hours.

The over-subscription of \$100,000,000 is

o much that can be counted on for the new loan to which bankers are already turning their thoughts, and which will in all probability be launched before the credit established by the present loan has been exhausted. February is likely to be the time at which this point

Large subscribers will have their alotments cut by the amount of this over-ubscription, for the "little fellows" will be taken care of first. The "big fellows" will get next spring the same "invitations" to participate that they did this time, and as they were called upon to assure success this time they will be called on then. It can be said, too, the next project will be started with a minmum of \$100,000,000 in sight, since the "big fellows" were ready this time to lend support to that extent which they

did not have to do.

John D. Rockefeller made his purchase of bonds yesterday. The amount was

wisheld, but there was reason for be-lieving that it was \$10,000,000.

William Rockefeller also made his purchase yesterday, at one of the banks with which he is most closely identified. The amount of his subscription was said to be \$5,000,000, the second largest by one

William Rockefeller has been an en thusiastic supporter of the loan project, and his subscription is said to have been one of the first pledged.

Sir Ernest Cassel, who was financial adviser to King Edward VII, and was a privy councillor to King George until the anti-German agitation in England led to his retirement, subscribed for that he made the investment with moneys he already had in the United States, since French and English investments in the loan have been officially opposed. While in New York on als recent visit Sir Ernest made his headuarters with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., which eft an added interest to the news of

John N. Willys, president of the Wil-lys-Overland Automobile Co., which holds large war orders and whose stock has been one of the most spectacular of the "war brides," took \$1,000,000 of the

onds yesterday. William Boyce Thompson, who has large mining interests and who is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank for this district, was another of the sub-scribers for \$1,000,000 of the bonds. Harry Payne Whitney applied for \$1,000,000 of the bonds and it is the gossip of the street that the number of applications for \$1,000,000 or more was

not far from 100. Bank of Commerce Subscribes for \$200,000 of Bonds. The National Bank of Commerce yesterday subscribed for \$200,000 of the Anglo-French bonds, thus bringing the

total of subscriptions by St. Louis banks up to \$2,800,000. Although the bonds have been put on the market at 98, deliveries cannot be made for 60 days, as it has been agreed that the syndicate holders will not dis-pose of their holdings until Nov. 5. The banks and individuals whose or-

ders reached the office of J. P. Mor-gan & Co., in New York before 10 a. m. today were included in the syndicate. They were required to pay 98 for the bonds, but will receive a rebate of 1% per cent when the syndicate is closed,

making the net price 961/4. making the net price 30%.

The syndicate, so far as further participation by banks and individuals is concerned, has been closed. Hereafter those who wish to buy bonds from banks, or from individuals who got into the syndicate, will be required to pay 98 for them. In Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Boston the selling price also has been fixed at 98, indicating that that was the figure agreed upon by Morgan & Co.

At the syndicate selling price of 96¼ the bonds yill yield 5% per cent interest for five years. Banks which The syndicate, so far as further

hold the bonds as an investment will have a further chance for profit as the funds representing the loan will be left on deposit with the subscribbe left on deposit with the subscribing banks. The banks will pay 2 per cent interest on these deposits, but will be at liberty to reloan the funds at higher rates of interest in the regular course of their business. 



TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1915.

# OCTO

of thoroughly honest and dependable apparel—are attracting the attention of thousands of St. Louis' most discriminating and economical women. No "inflated values" offered to "attract trade," but genuine business building merchandise is being bought here at very moderate prices, thus proving our supremacy as the largest and greatest exclusive Specialty Store in this city.



"Just Received"-

# 500 Splendid New Suits

some wonderful Fur-Trimmed and Braid-Trimmed Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Whipcords, Serges and Mixtures at great price concessions. All go on sale tomorrow at these two popular prices.

9 and \$25

### Handsome Suits of Velvet"

These handsome Suits represent all that fine suit makers could produce. Our four great specialty stores contracted for quantities of these luminous Suits so that they could be sold at these moderate prices of \$35, \$45 and \$55. Four styles are pictured here—many others equally as attractive.

Third Floor.

### "Remarkable Sale" of Fur-Trimmed Mixture Coats

Rich Scotch mixtures in browns, grays and greens, with handsome fur collars. Large, long and full, luxurious Coats, some half lined and some unlined. On sale tomorrow in one grand collection at one price

A Score of Styles

Three Pictured Here

Plush Coats

We will show for tomorrow some unusual values in beautiful Plush Coats at these two low

\$15 and \$20

Chinchilla Coats

\$10 and \$15



Another Great Sale Beautiful New Second Floor. These are not-Regular \$5 Hats

but would sell in the ordinary way for many times more than this price. If you were to pick out a hat costing \$12.50, \$15 or even higher, and ask us to make one like it for you, it would of course cost more than \$5. Yet this is just what we have done-we have made more than 100 of them, all different and all copied from expensive bats. Included are the much wanted Fur-trimmed Hats. Your choice of the lot tomorrow for \$5.00.

For Tomorrow "Only"-Regular \$1:00 Silk Stockings, 55c ings to be sold at this price—these are regular \$1.00 hose and are guaranteed to be thoroughly dependance......

Third Floor.

"Sale" of

\$10 and \$15 Dresses

After two or three weeks of heavy selling we find about 50 Dresses in stock that are "broken size assortments"—serge and silk combinations, taffeta and crepe de chines—in colors and black—tomorrow, \$7.95.

"Smart"

Street and Afternoon Dresses of Velvet

Velvets that are combined with rich charmeuse-in colors 

These Veluet Dresses, \$25.

Kline's Shoes at To describe these beautiful Shoes at \$5, is to say that we believe that there are none at the same price any better and few as good-other Boots from Balcony Floor. \$3 to \$10.



New Blouses, 5

Combinations of Georgette and crepe de chineplaid silk and Georgette—laces and pussy willow silks and beautiful radium silk in all the charming new shades and color combinations. Clever new collar and First Floor.

Other pretty Waists at \$2.00 and \$2.95.



In the Bestaurant This Week-

Knickerbocker Trio

Headed by Mr. Wallace Niedringhaus, assisted by Mr. Gus Haenschen and Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Table D'Hote Luncheon, 50c To be served in the restaurant between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30. (Sixth Floor.)

Get Tickets for Grand Opera at Public Service Bureau.

Music Rolls A number of latest ongs - most of them hand played— Wednesday....30c

tions. Special at 25c and 50c

Wicker Covered China For serving fruit, cakes, nuts and for table decora-

Crepe Rope Work
The weaving of many usetul articles of crepe rope
such as Lamps Lamp Shedes,
Baskets of all descriptions.
Trays, Bags, etc.
(Art Needlework Section—
Second Floor.)



### conomy Column

Items in this column are special for Wednesday only.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

\$2 Kid Gloves, \$1.50 Pair WOMEN'S Washable Kid Gloves, in shades of putty, sand and ivory. Slip-on with strap wrist—spe-for Wednesday only, \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

35c "Ortley" Poplins, 25c BEAUTIFULLY mercerized material, and well-known for its wearing qualities. Comes in all the popular solid shades—special for Wednesday only, yard, (Second Floor.)

\$5 Wool Blankets, \$2.95 Pr. CONTAIN extra quality

lamb's wool, soft and fluffy and steam shrunk. Come in white with pink or blue border. While a lot of 91 pairs last, special for Wednesday only, pair, \$2.95 (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Table Damask, 75c EXTRA fine quality bleached, all-linen Table Damask, in new floral designs-70 inches wide—special for Wednesday only, yard,

(Second Floor.) 50c Crepe de Chine, 25c Yd. FOR Wednesday only, we offer choice of our entire stock of 50c Silk-and-Lisle Crepe de Chine, in all the pop-ular solid shades—36 inches

> Naptha Soap, 10 Bars, 29c

wide—at, the yard, 25e (Second Floor.)

S WIFT'S Naptha Soap which makes boiling of clothes unnecessary—regular price 5c bar — special Wednesday at limit of ten bars to a customer). (Fifth Floor.)

. . . . .

\$9.50 Electroliers, \$5 ELECTROLIERS, 21 in. high, with shade 16 inches in diameter, made up of attractive glass, with two lights, pull sockets, 6 feet silk cord, and plug attached-finished in old brass, ivory or verdi green-on sale Wednesday at (Fifth Floor.)

\$1 Lining Satins, 75c OUR regular \$1 grade of Lin-ing Satins, 36 inches wide, n white, cream, black and all light and dark shades—guaranteed for two seasons' wearspecial at, yard, (Second Floor.)

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Exceedingly clever styles, possessing a high degree of fashion, all will be included tomorrow in our immense collections at \$24.75 and \$35.00.

58 Distinctive Styles—Copies of Exclusive Models, Many Beautifully Trimmed With Fine Furs

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Lots taken from our regular stock-prices for one day,

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Women's jersey and fine ribbed cotton Union Suits-me-

Union Suits, \$1.00

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THE smart Russian blouse model, as well as the very jaunty box coat effect—the modish flare coat and the longer and more fitted models are well represented. The trimming ideas are fur, braid, velvet, buttons and embroidery.

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at \$3.50 About 200 pairs of Lace Curtains, with handmade Arabian edges and large corner motifs-all mounted on best quality

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Soft fleeced, pure white, cotton

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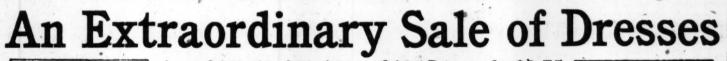
Children Children's, 98c

Sweater Coats of wool yarn, in cardinal, Oxford and navy-high neck, rolling collar and pockets— sizes 2 to 10 years.

Misses', \$1.25 Sweater Coats of wool yarn, in cardinal, Oxford and navy. Shawl collar and two pockets.

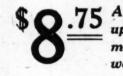
Women's, \$1.98 Sweater Coats of heavy woo.

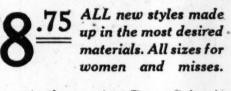
yarn, cardigan stitch—Oxford, red and white—Byron collar and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44-inch bust

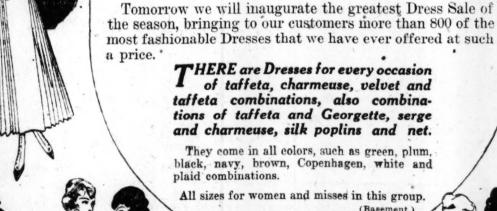


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Elements of a Sherlock Holmes Tale in His Review of Work on \$75,000 Robbery.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Whether a tiny, ridescent spangle, such as is used to make up the passementerie ornaments of a woman's evening gown, will solve the mystery of the disappearance of \$75,000 in jewels from the safe of Mrs. James McMillan, at her, summer home. Eagle's Head, Manchester-by-the-Sea, on Aug. 7, is a question which detectives hope to answer soon. That the clews in the case will lead to arrest is not cer-

Members of the McMillan family and their lawyers have made efforts to close all avenues of information. Mrs. Mc-Millan and Mrs. Preston Gibson, her granddaughter, refused to talk at Eagle's Head, and referred inquirers to their lawyer, John L. Hall of Boston. Hall wired the New York firm which insured the lost jewels against giving out any more details.

The story told by Morris H. Aschner

head of the detective agency working on the case, has elements of a Sherlock

Story Detective Tells. He said: "My first impression was that it was an outside job. Before I had worked on it a day, a careful examinaion of conditions attending the loss of the jewels convinced me that they were taken by someone familiar with the habits of the family and the place where the gems were kept at night. "I found that, although men from a Boston and New York detective agency had been working on the case for five weeks, the local police had not been informed of the robbery. Chief Willian-H. Sullivan of Manchester was surprised when I called on him to get for me a search warrant from a local magistrato which would give me the right to inves-

"I obtained the warrant and, on Sept. 14. went with Chief Sullivan to Eagle's Head. We were met at the door by Attorney Hall. I showed him my war rant, but he refused to recognize its authority. I explained that I had not asked for the warrant until my investi-gations had satisfied me that the robbery was an inside job and that a care-ful study of the physical conditions within the house was necessary to place

Spangled Dress in Closet. "Mr. Hall at last consented to permit Chief Sullivan to make the search. I had already told the Chief what I wanted to find. Within & short time he

after. He said he had seen a spangled Aschner took from his pocketbook a mall piece of tissue paper, which he nfolded. Inside was a tiny spangle, with a pearly luster.

"On the first visit to the house," he afe where the jewels had been kept. I und the safe empty, but took the precaution to feel carefully in the com-partment from which the valuables had been taken. When I withdrew my hand I discovered sticking to my finger, which was slightly moist from perspiration, this little spangle. It had been lying on the outside edge of the compart-

"Later I called Miss Beachey, Mrs. had an evening dress or any sort of gown trimmed with spangles. The young woman said she had not. I said that, if any other member of the house had such a gown, Miss Beachey would aid in the case if she would bring me a piece of the trimming. Two days later, in the office of Chief Sullivan, one of my operators, who had been to the McMillan house, handed me an envelope, which he said Miss Beachey had asked him to de-

liver to me. "I asked Chief Sullivan to open the envelope. He took from it a bit of passementerie trimming. I handed him the little spangle and asked him to compare it with those worked into the trimming. We considered it identical with

the others.
"I called on Miss Beachey and she told me she had taken the bit of passe-menterie from an evening gown she had found in the house. She said further that she had seen the gown worn on the night before the loss of the jewels was discovered."

els was discovered."

Members of Household Examined.

Aschner told of his examination of members of the McMillan household tr the presence of several witnesses. The questions and answers were taken down by Mrs. McLean, private secretary to Mrs. McMillan, and with the latter's consent. In order that there should be corroborative evidence as to the state-ments, Aschner had secretly installed a dictograph in the room. He said that "As is usual in such investigations." of the household. Mrs. Preston Gibson said that, on the evening of Aug. 6, she had dined with the family and, after dinner, Mrs. McMillan complained of not feeling well and said she would

retire early.
"She said that, before she and Mrs. McMillan went upstairs, she heard a noise which sounded as if someone was closing the shutters in the bathroom. next to her grandmother's bedroom. She said she did not investigate. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. McMillan went upstairs to bed. Mrs. Gibson said she did not know anything about Miss Beachey putting the jewels worn by her grandmother that evening in the safe. This was because she was in her own ther that evening in the safe.

" 'I was nervous,' said Mrs. Gibson and about 11:30 I went into my grand-mother's room. I found her asleep. I remember looking at the clock, so I am sure of the time. I went into the bathroom and turned up the light to look for comething. I found it and returned to

wels a year before at a dinner given waited five hours for his mistress. I department store to do some shopping washington by Mrs. Nicholas Long-examined Mrs. Millan informally, but the orders were to meet Mrs. Gibson orth. Usually she was very careless, she could give me nothing that would the Copiey-Plaza Hotel later. worth. Usually she was very careless, she said, but the loss of a brooch worth Aschnet said he examined Mrs. Bar 2000 made her more careful. So, on the

night in question, she had hidden her cown jewelry under some clothing in her closet. That was how it happened her valuables were not taken along things which Mrs. Vincent described was a visit to Boston with Mrs. Gibson chauffeur and Maid Questioned.
"Miss Beachey told me incidents of Mrs. Vincent told me," said Aschner,

that, on Aug. 9, two days after the jewels were stolen, she and Mrs. Gibson Vincent and the governess to Boston, of seeing Preston Gibson enter and went to Boston in Mrs. Gibson's car, driven by Murphy. They arrived about leave the hotel while he, Murphy, 3:30 and Mrs. Vincent was dropped at :

"At 6 o'clock Mrs. Vincent went the hotel and had a few minutes" Continued on Next Page.

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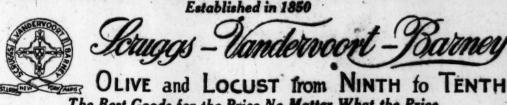
At the Odeon

the night of the robbery. Patrick Mur

phy, the chauffeut, told of driving Mrs

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Louis' week, we are offering many unusual values in our Costume Salon, among which are smart Street Frocks of taffeta and serge, all-serge, satin, crepe de chine and velvet, effectively trimmed with braid and fur.

A Frock at \$8.95 One inexpensive new Freek is a combination of navy serge and taf-feta which, while worth more, has been specially priced at \$8.95

Values Up to \$19.50 We are offering one group of very effective Street Dresses of serge, taffeta and serge, and satin and taffeta—values up to \$19.50— at the wery low price of \$14.75

Values Up to \$22.50

One special group of satin, taf-fets and crepe de chine Frocks, in styles suitable for street and after-noon wear, including values up to \$22.50, is being offered this week at \$17.50

For Evening Wear Many dainty Dance Frocks and Dinner Gowns—splendid values— are being offered this week at prices ranging from \$24.50 to \$39.50

Third Floor



### · We Are Making an Elaborate Display of New Velvets

New Costume Velveteens of fast color and fast pile, with a beautiful chiffon finish. These are 24 to 44 inches wide, and there is a great variety of colors for choice. The yard \$1.25 to \$3.00 great variety of colors for choice. The yard All-silk Chiffon Velvets in tweny-five shades; 40 to 42 inches
vide. Prices, the yard \$5.50 to \$7.00

Solution Velvets in twenmore than 40 shades, 20 inches
wide, the yard \$2.00

Cordurov Suitings in all of the

The latest novelties of the season are exquisite stripe, check, plaid and brocade Velvets, of which we are making quite an attractive showing; 40 to 50 inches wide. Price, the yard, upward from \$5.00

Corduroy Suitings in all of the desirable colors; 27 to 54 inches wide. The yard \$1.00 to \$3.00 Black Silk Velvets in an excellent variety of weaves for gowns, suits, coats, trimmings, etc.; 54-in. widths. The yard \$2 to \$8 Second Floor.

### Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods

That Are in Demand for Fall While our Woolen Dress Goods Shop is brimful of the choicest fabrics of the season we are mentioning but a few of those

which are proving most popular for Fall use. Black Broadcloth and "Kitten's-Ear" Cloth

Black Broadcloth, 54 inches wide and a special value at \$1.00 A complete line of All-wool Imported Black Broadcloths, variously priced, the yard, at -\$2.00 to \$4.00

Black Chiffon Broadcloth, 50 in. wide. Special, the yard \$1.50 Black Kitten's-Ear Cloth—a handsome fabric for gowns, suits and coats-56 inches wide, priced, the yard

Some Popular Colored Wool Dress Goods 50-inch All-wool Navy-blue "Ad-miralty" Storm Serge, which we highly recommend for service. The yard \$1.00 Second Floor.

New Tweed Suitings in a very pleasing variety of mixtures, 56 inches wide, and priced at, the yard \$1.50

### Our Stock of Inexpensive New Dinner Sets Is Large

Housekeepers who are in need of new Dinner Sets should make it a point to inspect the very large and complete assortment which we have assembled and which ranges in price from \$5.95 and upwards. Sets at \$9.75

Sets at \$5.95 We have Semi-Porcelain Sets, of sufficient size to serve six people for breakfast, luncheon or dinner,

in a number of very attractive dec and.

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priced, the set

See Our 100-Piece Sets at \$15 We call special attention to our 100-piece Dinner Sets in floral, gold-band and conventional designs, priced at \$15.00 New French China Dinner Sets at \$25

French China Dinner Sets are | These sets include a large salad offered in about ten of the newest bowl, cake plate and bread-andshapes and decorations, including floral designs and allover patterns in real Dresden flowers and colors, or conventional decorations, in almost any desired color with gold trimmings.

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We have another line of Dinner Sets which we show in three decorations, a blue forget-me-not.

We have a special Moire Ribbón for hairbows, sashes, etc., in
white, pink, light blue, navy, eardinal, brown and black, which we are
offering at the following prices:
4½ inches wide, yard 19c
5 inches wide, yard 29c
6 inches wide, yard 39c
Brocade Ribbon
Brocade Hairbow and Sash Ribbons to match in white, pink and
light blue:

th blue: 4½ inches wide, yard 6 inches wide, yard

Novelties to Order Our Ribbon Department is pre-pared to make to your order all kinds of ribbon novelties. First Floor.

### Our Display of the Fall Suits Will Delight Every Woman

There has been a great change in women's suit fashions for this season, which includes the new collar, the flare of the new jackets and the set of the new skirts—everything is different. Military touches are greatly in evidence with fur for a popular material for trimming. Our line of Fall Suits is so varied that the prices range from \$16.50 to \$125.00

Many Suits Are Priced \$25 and \$35 In one group of inexpensive Fall Suits you will find those with the new box coat, tailored coat and dress blouses, and with flaring or plaited skirts.

They are made of mannish serge, broadcloth, whipcord and wool poplin, in navy, African brown and green, as well as the ever-popular black, with trimmings of fur, velvet and braid. These are priced at \$25.00 and \$35.00

Finer Suits Priced at \$40 to \$77.50 In another group, of finer quality Suits, you will find tailored, semi-tailored and flaring-blouse models, of velveteen, black, navy, brown, green, etc.

Many of these are handsomely trimmed with fur, braid or velvet and are unusual values at \$40.00 to \$77.50

Third Floor See the New Suits and Coats for Women in Our Wooltex Specialty Shop

### These New Crepe de Chine Blouses Are Lovely

Sets, Bows, Tres, Vestees and Kurrs, is being shown at Georgette Collars, Collar and Curf Sets, Vestees, Guimpes, Jabots, etc., are offered at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$7.50

Veils for Fall Many stylish Crepe de Chine Blouses have been recently received, and are sure to meet with reward versions and all-black and are priced 75c to \$2.50 Chiffon Automobile Vells in white, black and various favored shades are priced 79c to \$5.00 First Floor. the general approval of all who see them.

They are shown in tailored as well as semi-tailored effects, and include foreign models.

Blouses at \$2.95

Choice of four different styles of Crepe de Chine Blouses, made with high or low collars and long sleeves, at the very special price of \$2.95

A \$3.45 Model

Another model, also of crepe de chine, is semi-tailored and has eyelet embroidery on the plaits; long sleeves and collar which may be worn high or low. There are three A Blouse at \$5 different styles, priced at \$3.45 | Price

A Blouse of Mercedes Crepe at \$6.50
A very attractive Blouse of Mercedes crepe has a Tuxedo front, convertible collar and turnback cuffs on the
long sleeves. This model is especially desirabe for wear
with tailored suits. Price
Third Floor.

A Dibuse as Another semi-tailored Blouss, also of crepe de chine, has self-stitching and high turnover collar with band of ribbon; long sleeves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Naval De-partment officials are watching the progress of the four United States submarines of the K class, which are now making the voyage, under their own power, from San Francisco to Konolulu. They will relieve the F group at Honolulu, which will be towed home and put out of commission until defects disclosed by the accident to the F-4, resulting in the loss of 21 men, have been remedied. This is the first time American submarines have been sent upon so long a journey—2200 miles—under instructions to use their own power and

without refueling en route. The K boats have a fuel capacity for more than 4000 miles. Unless they encounter a long storm, they are expected to make the journey without difficulty. The trip is expected to require 10 days. American subma-rines of later construction have a reased cruising radius ever



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Organization of Working Girls Within Y. W. C. A. Subscribes \$1.25 for Babies.

CONTRIBUTIONS

In the "family circle" of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, is the Pakoble Club. That is the way it came to the Post-Dispatch as identifying the source of a contribution of \$1.25 to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, formal acvesterday. There could be no doubt as to the name of the club, the writ-ing of it being round and clear, but it conveyed no meaning to the edi-tor of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice department beyond the existence of an organization within the Y. W. C. A., the members of which had chosen a name which pleased them and who were strongly imbued with the spirit of benevo

The club, it was subsequently ascertained, is composed of 15 young women, ranging in age from 15 to 19 years. The majority of them are employed in manufacturing enterprises, two being telegraph operators To the club treasury each member pays 2 cents weekly, and it was from this fund that the \$1.25 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was voted by the members. It represented the entire weekly paymnts for more than one month, and is by comparison a contribution of rich generosity to the cause of the poor babies.

"Pakoble" is an Indian name for the rose, and in selecting it the girls were inspired by the motto, with them a cherished aim in life, to spread the fragrance of good deeds. The treasury fund is sacred to that purpose, and that the members drew upon it for an en-tire month's receipts best tells the story of how they have been impressed by the perils pressing closely upon the infants of the tenement districts of St. Louis. It isn't the material benefit of the \$1.25 alone that will bring to the cheeks of the babes the flush of health and to the distressed mothers of the little ones a smile of cheer, but the knowledge that the contribution came as the "fragrance of the rose" from struggling young women constituting the Pakoble club membership. And such is the sentiment, the fragrance, from which each year rises the thousands of dollars going to relief of the languishing babies through the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

The children are persevering. The only contribution to the cause of the only contributes to the cause of the needy bables received yesterday was \$1, by the children of Bailey place, Wells-ton. It is their practical indorsement of the suggestion that the reflef fund be promoted to the highest possible level in order that the agencies active in alleviating the distresses of the infants may not be compelled to relinquish their work prematurely because of the lack of means to continue it. What has been raised will go very far toward that end, but the cause could be more gratifyingly rounded up were the sum \$5000.

Chance to Get a Kitchen Cabinet Free if You Make the "Automaton" Smile. Nearly all of yesterday there were

crowds of persons standing in front of Twelfth and Olive streets, in a vain endeavor to make a man laugh. The man is supposed to be an automaton, demonstrating the "Colonial Door Kitchen Cabinet," that is made in St. Louis and sold in St. Louis. In this kitchen cab-inet there is a patented door, with a

patented sliding.

The automaton in this case is a live man. To anyone who can make him smile while he is demonstrating before the crowd will be given one of the Colonial citchen cabinets that the May-Stern company is selling. The firm wants e outside to make the automator smile. Exhibitions are given every half-hour, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### Detective Tells of His Search for McMillan Jewels

Continued From Preceding Page.

ersation with Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. Vinent said that, as she left the room, Preston Gibson came in. Mrs. Vincent said she waited until about 10:30 o'clock before Mrs. Gibson came downstairs. She and Mrs. Gibson then went to Man-

"Mrs. Gibson's suit for divorce, which she brought last May, in Washington,

Aschner told how, on a visit to the McMillan house he had been met by Hall, who, after he had gone over with the detectives all the steps of the investigation up to that time, told him to stop work until he received further or-ders. Hall said he wanted to consult

with Philip H. McMillan of Detroit. "Mr. Hall wired Mr. McMillan to meet him in New York," said Aschner. "I learned that the meeting took place Sept. 22, at the Biltmore Hotel. After the conference I was told to continue my work."

Philip McMillan, in Detroit, said to a

Post-Dispatch correspondent:
"It is my opinion that the robbery at Eagle's Head was an inside job. My mother believes that the theft was perpetrated while the family was at dinpetrated while the family was at din-ner, as that was the only time when the upstairs rooms were vacant. There is not the slightest clew. But we are convinced that the jewels were not taken by a servant. The grounds are large and there are many trees and bushes which could amply protect a man hiding among them."

We invite you to our store which is truly a wonderful our location, our low rent and expenses—make lower prices on our merchandise—we outline a page of desirable articles, from day to day, which we feel sure will interest you—this page for

# Two Hundred Special Suits Go on Sale Wednesday Morning!



Two hundred special Suits, made to retail for \$25.00, but through a fortunate purchase we have procured these suits, so we could give our customers the advantage. Buy them here tomorrow for

Did You Ever See Such Pretty

at Such a Price Concession?

These Suits are from a manufacturer who only makes the best quality of merchandise, and every one shows fine tailoring and workmanship of the high-priced garments. The materials are fine gabardines, whipcords, poplins, wool crepes, novelty mixtures and fancy cheviots. Colors are mouse, green, brown, navy blue and black and an assortment of stripes and mixtures. The styles are Russian blouse, Norfolk, plain, semi-fitted and belted styles, trimmed with self stitching, fancy buttons and velvet collars and cuffs. All sizes for-misses and women up to 44 bust.

### More Beautiful Hats

\$8.95, \$10 and \$12 Values

A New York manufacturer's entire sample line of high-grade Winter Hats secured at a wonderfully advantageous price concession. This assortment includes the new high crown conical walking Hat, round close-fitting Tur-



bans with fascinating trimmings. New, large picture dress Hats, of velvet with brilliant trimmings, combined with fur. silver or gold laces. New tricorne and boat-shaped Turbans decidedly military in

### October Sale Silks & Velvets

\$4.00 Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 inches wide, beautiful luster..... 40-inch Silk Chiffon Velvets, in all the wanted colorings.........\$3.98 \$4.00 Black Velour for coats or skirts, heavy, rich quality ....... \$2.65 42-inch Costume Velvets, in all the wanted new Fall shades.......\$2.98 \$2.98 Silk Velour Coatings, one of the best qualities......\$2.19 \$2.98 French Taffetas

One thousand yards of 40-inch Silks, some are plain colors, others come in beautiful neat printed effects, crepe de chines, radium, taffetas, Cautoa Crepes, one of the rarest silk offerings of the 

\$1.00 Princess Crepe de Chine 

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40-inch Taffets, one of the best qualities made, comes in all the pretty new shades, for evening wear as well as street

75c Heavy Printed Habutai Silks 36 inches wide, for waists or linings, dainty, neat designs, for fancy work. 39e

News for Men

From \$1 2.50 Style

We have been exerting every possible ef-

fort with the aid of America's foremost

clothes makers-to build a good, depend-

able, smart Suit and Overcoat for men and

young men that we could feature at this

very low price-and we have worked out

every detail so successfully in such a high-

class manner, and so typical of the high

standard you have learned to expect of this

store, we are elated over the results, snappy, new, up-to-the-minute models, also the conservative styles, always in demand. They are tailored from a large

assortment of beautiful new materials, style ideas to

please every individual desire. We claim they are the best Suits and Overcoats for \$13.50 to be had

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Double Width Silks

\$2.00 Beautiful Chiffon Taffetas

\$1.50 Cheney Bros. Wash Taffeta 

Sixty different shades to choose from, all light or dark colors, splendid for combinations or linings, 27 inches wide. 49e 6000 Yards of Silk You will find these Silks on bargain Squares, consisting of plain or fancy silks, many 19-in. and 24-in. widths, lengths from 3½ to 30 yards.....29e

### The Newest Shoes

"The Gypsy" Kid lace and button, like

"Midnight Blues"

white piping around vamp and on front seam, leather Louis heels; sizes A to D, 21/2 to 71/2,

At this price we show 30 other new Fall styles.

### Waists

Another shipment of those beautiful Crepe de Chine Waists semi-tailored and of unusual style, copies of higher priced models—in white or flesh, hemstitched in self color or blue; fronts trimmed with novelty butlars and pointed cuffs are hemstitched....\$2.00

200 Skirts

New Autumn Styles 20 exclusive styles, in plaids,

stripes, poplins, gabardines, tweeds and silks, pretty sport models, with detachable belts, fancy pockets and novelty buttons; all sizes, including extra-size waistbands; special...\$6.00

Our

### Wall Paper Sacrificed

No one who contemplates using Wall Paper in the near future can afford to miss this opportunity to save; all Wall Paper must be sold, as we are discontinuing the department. All 10c Papers, per roll .... 3fc
All 20c Papers, per 6c to 10c Choice of any paper in the store at 50 per cent off regular price. Paper Hangers Furnished



# New Fall Rugs at Real Savings

### Noted Eastern Makers' Lots Specially Priced

We will continue tomorrow the aggressive underpricing that is placing our great Rug Section foremost in St. Louis. We sent our buyer East-his searching of the market brought forth these lots-we had them rushed. These are guaranteed, dependable qualities and artistic effects, and you will welcome the opportunity of obtaining such Rugs at such Extra Special—\$30.00 S. San-ford & Sons' scamless Axminster Rugs, in copies of the real Serapi and Kheva Rugs, size 9x12, Wood Grain Filling for borders

Extra Special-\$25.00 extra large size seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs of Alexander Smith & Son's make, size 10.6x12,

Body Brussels Rugs in Fall designs, size 9x12, splendid assortment of patterns.....\$23.75 Mottled Axminster Rugs, in the new Fall shades, size 9x12, a splendid grade at....\$12.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, in all the new Fall patterns and colors, in the regular 9x12 size, now only \$17.50 cial-\$22.50 seamless

French Wilton Rugs, 36x63 inches, in splendid grades and beautiful patterns, now at \$6.25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 36x 72 inches, in floral, Oriental and allover effects......\$2.95

around the rugs oak finish 36 \$42.50 extra fine quality Royal

Wilton Rugs, in the 9x12 size, splendid patterns and colors,

Wilton Velvet Rugs, elegant qualities in the 6x9-foot size, splendid values at ..... \$9.75

Extra size Axminster Bugs, 11.3x12, in splendid fleral, Orientan and allover effects. \$24.75

Extra Special-One lot of 75 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, in floral and Oriental patterns, \$12.50 to \$15.00 values at, special. \$10.00

Best 10-wire Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, in a complete range of stylish patterns......\$16.50

Royal Axminster Bugs splendid quality in full line of good patterns—18236-inch ......980

\$50.00 Serapi Wilton Rugs, ex-tra quality, copies of real impor-ted rugs, size 9x12, at...\$34.50

MBB. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Breadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

lan in Auto Killed, Wife Injured. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.-John of Lacon, Marshall County, was killed and his wife painfully injured, were en route to St. Louis.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Oct. 6.-Two me blew open the vault of the State Bank at Maud, Ok., 15 miles south of here when an automobile in which they were shortly after midnight, and escaped with riding turned over last night at West \$4000. A Sheriff's posse is pursuing the Prairie, 15 miles northwest of here. They men eastward through the Seminole

Labor Fights New York Constitution ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—A vigorot campaign to defaut the proposed no constitution declaring that it tends to ward aristocracy, was decided upon by the executive council of the State Federation of Labor in conference with rep-resentatives of local and central federa-tions from many parts of the State.

# Sarland's

Wednesday's Special Suit Offering \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits

Some Are Fur Trimmed

5 Styles Pictured Below

Fresh from the pressing tables of a New York Manufacturer who found he had overestimated his October 1st outlet and closed them out to our Suit buyer who is now in New York-at a little more than-

### HALF PRICE



Even at the intended prices, \$18 to \$20, they are a forceful illustration of what really Smart Suits can be produced at moderate cost.

They accentuate that individuality and possess that note of personal touch which divorces GARLAND apparel from the everyday commonplace.

Fashioned of fine serge, diagonals, wale cheviots, pebble cheviots in blues, browns, greens and black; also stunning mannish mixtures. Elaborate use of military braid, touches of velvet; velvet collars, buttons a-plenty on some; and the ever popular tailored styles. Coats richly satin or silk lined.

Other Popular Priced Suits, \$16.75, \$19.95 and \$25 High Class Dressy Suits, \$39.50 to \$175.00

# **Sarlands**

New Life of a New Season THE COAT SECTION

Autumnal briskness has started in the Coat Section. The "nip" in the air has brought women up with a "start" to a realization of the fact that the Fall and Winter Coat must be bought. This first touch of Autumn finds us

READY-READY-READY. THE COATS ARE HERE-

when you come here, our records show that up to October 1st, 2751 Fall Coats had come into our store, and that, at the close of business last Saturday, we had on hand 1784.

Add to this 289 received Menday, and several shipments arriving today, we will have in our wardrobes and on our racks over 2000 Coats when we open our doors for this sale tomorrow.



White Chinchillas \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$19.95

Whatever other Winter coat you may have, you should have a White Chinchilla. Our assortment consists of plain white sport models and white with colored overplaid; also 3/4 and 7/8 lengths.

Plaids and Mixtures \$6.98, \$8.98 and \$10.00 Corduroys and Velvets \$15.00 to \$69.50

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Ilinois Terminal Co. Seeks Condemnation of Strip Between Alton and East Carondelet.

A condemnation suit, filed today in the County Court at Edwardsville. indicates that the Illinois Terminal Railroad Co., with headquarters in Alton. is planning a belt of terminal facilities from Alton to East Carondelet which will connect with every railroad entering St. Louis from the east. The lower half of the arc is to be completed by a line running south from Edwardsville to O'Fallon and thence to East Carendelet.

The suit was brought by the Terminal Co. against Henry J. Stahlhut to condemn a right of way for three miles between Hartford and Cotte's station, At present the Terminal is using Wabash tracks between those two points.

Mallory Borroughs, Edwardsville attorney of the Terminal company, admit-ted that plans were on foot for a belt line to tap the entire district traversed by east side lines into St. Louis, but ald he could not give the details. H. H. Ferguson, president of the company, is in the East and at his office in Alton t was said he was the only person who could explain the whole plan.

The Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. is

at present operating lines between Alton and Edwardsville and intermediate points, but has no line running south rom Edwardsville.

Mr. Jacob Mahler's School for Dane

### SOCIETY

A the Veiled Prophet's ball this even-ing at the Collseum there will be supper parties followed by dancing, at the St. Louis Club and at hotels and It has become the custom for the

Queen's parents to have a large table at the St. Louis Club and around it are usually the special maids and the Queen's best friends. It makes her the center of a gay group, most of whom are debutantes, and it is really their first appearance at so large an affair. The lists of reservations at the cafes re too long to name and the promise is that the celebrations will be quite worthy of the occasion-the annual visit of his mystic majesty, the Veiled

Mrs. Charles M. Polk will give uncheon tomorrow at her residence, 3733 Westminster place. There will be about

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West of 48 Vestmoreland place, have returned from West Chop, Mass.

Mrs. Powhatan H. Clarke, her sor Powhatan H. Clarke, and her sister. Miss Mary Clemens, have returned from Chester, Nova Scotia, where they spent the summer and are at their apartments in the Buckingham Annex. Miss Josephine Ball, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Moores Ball of 4374 Washington boulevard, will depart Oct. 17 for New York, to be one of Miss Por-tia Keefers bridemaids when she marries Clinton McClintock of Pittsburg,

Miss Keefer is a daughter of Mr. and drs. W. W. Keefer of Pittsburg and has visited Miss Ball in St. Louis several

times.
The marriage will take place at the Keefer summer home at Briarcliffe on the Hudson, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Parsons have returned from Chicago, where they have been spending their honeymoon and are stopping at the Hotel Jefferson until their new home at 1 Hortense place is ready for occupancy.

Miss Elizabeth Barton of Kansas City is the guest of Miss Dorcas Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carle-

Miss Edith Wick, who recently returned from the East, where she spent the summer, has taken apartments at the Berlin Hotel.

Mrs. Jennie Gassner of Los Angeles was married to James M. Tyler of Birmingham, Ala., at the Immaculate Conception Church, by the Rev. E. J. Shea, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Tyler was formerly Miss Jennie Fitzgerald of St. Louis. After a trip East she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. Quigley of 2935 Henrietta street, before going to Birmingham to reside.

Dr. A. D. Jacobson of Washington, who was a writer of local news in St. Louis more than a quarter of a century ago, and who now, under the name of "Flaneur," is writing a series of letters on European politics which are widely published and read, is a visitor in St. Louis. Dr. Jacobsen was an associate of the late Dr. Emil Preetorius in newspaper work here, and he has acquired an intimate knowledge of European affairs by a cosmopolitan acquaintanceship, and extensive travel and sojourn abroad.

Girl Fined for Peace Disturbance.

Jane La Porte, 17 years old, of 3014

Locust street, was fined \$10 by Judge

Hogan today on a charge of creating
a peace disturbance in front of the American Hotel at 3 a. m. She told the Judge she had been drinking and went to the hotel in the belief that a guest there was her divorced hus-band. The fine was stayed on prom-ise of good behavior.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a & inty luncheon. Service from 11 to 2. Afternoon Teas from 3 to 5. Suppers from 6 to 8 Take home a box of Busy Bee chocolates

Woman Admits Thefts in Store. A woman who said she was Mrs. Frances Lerch, 44 year old, of 4412 Louisana avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon in the American Five and Ten Cent' Store on a charge of shoplifting. She had in her possession articles of ewelry and haberdashery valued at \$4.96 which she admitted having taken at the American, and five pairs of men's hose and two collars which were identified as

\$15, \$17.50 and \$18.50

# Box Coat Styles-Silk Braided Styles-

Russian Blouse Styles-Norfo k and Military Styles Elaborately trimmed with genuine opossum, fitch and

other lustrous furs-special-THESE Sults are handsomely tailored and lined with fine yarn dyed satin—they come in navy, black. African orown, copen, wine and bottle green—they are the same identical Suits other stores sell at \$15. \$17.50 and \$18.50—but at the Ford they so for....

10 different styles. 10 different colors.



Special-\$25 Modish Fall Suits F INE Krimmer Fur-Trimmed Suits—exquisite black broadcloths, silk braided trimmed poplins, velvet-trimmed serges and gabardines. The most beautiful styles in all St. Louis—Wednesday, special

> The New "Chin Chin" Fall Coats A real \$12.50 value-special Winter Coats Worth \$10 and \$11.75—Special WHITE Coats—wool pop-elty mixtures, diagonais...

ilk, Plush & Veleur Coats, \$ 14.50

1000 Untrimmed Shapes Up to \$3.50 Values

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Respectfully urge all to visit their very modern and splendid new quarters devoted to the production of Oleo-

### Open October 6th and 7th

Every step in the manufacture of this product will be intelligently explained.

Its uses likewise will be explained.

Cash prizes will be paid for best letters received describing the factory, method of manufacture, desirability and original recipes for using Marigold Oleomargarine our very best product.

Prizes will be offered as follows:

First Prize ......\$25.00 in cash Second Prize .....\$10.00 in cash Third Prize ..... \$ 5.00 in cash Fourth Prize..... \$ 5.00 in cash Next Five Best Letters, each.. \$ 1.00 in cash

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10c Dress Suiting....5c 81/3c Outing Flannel..5c 10c Percales ......5c

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Their surplus stock of 376 all ol Skirts. Some the latest Fal nodels; all sizes.

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72cBleached 11c Pillow-Muslin Full yard wide; soft needle fin-ish; 500 yards on sale at 9 a. m. Made from heavy bleached linen finish sheeting;

25c SILKS

CHILDREN'S \$3 SWEATER SUITS; \$1

**50c Petticoats** 

Black Mercerized Petticoats, trimmed with plaited flounce......... 256

35c Aprons 

Shoes, 98c \$1.35 to \$1.75 Values An extraordinary sale of Girls' School

Dress Shoes in leathers; all all styles. Hundreds of pairs to choose from. Regular and high-cut styles. Every pair a real

Sizes 11½ to 2; reg-ular \$1.50 to \$2 val...

Men's 79c Underwear

Wool mixed ribbed Shirts or Drawers, medium weight, well finished... well finished ....

Children's 10c Stockings Black medium weight, double heel and toe

30.000 Yards of Lace

Imported French Val., Torchons, Clunies and Pique Laces, in white

10c Values,

pair .....

all sizes;

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Men's \$2 & \$2.50 Shirts

Flannel Shirts,

medium or

Men's \$2.00 Stiff Hats Hats, in the

special.

Bargain Table

5c Values,

AUCTION SALE

125,000 rolls Wall Paper; worth from 10e to 30e; on special sale here Wednesday at,

1c, 2tc, 3tc, 5c Paper hangers furnished. Please come early.





55c Cork Linoleum

40c Felt Lineleum

\$1 Inlaid Linol-um

flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to

neutralize the acids, so it no longer

irritates, thus ending bladder dis-

Wednesday - Tomorrow

You'll find box coats, belted and semi-tailored effects in desirable and serviceable ma-

terials; some of them showing fur trimming on collars and around bottom of coat. Think of

They Won't Last Long-Wise Women Will Be Here Early

Supreme Suit Event

### TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually glass of water before break'ast for produces kidney trouble in some a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and authority, because the uric acid in lemon juice, combined with lithia meat excites the kidneys, they bemeat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distresses, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stom-

lessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jai Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonul in a long sidney sale and the serious kidney disease.—ADV.

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it—a fur-trimmed Suit for \$9.75.

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Coats and Dresses You'll find beautiful styles suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear,

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Attractively Priced
At a saving of at least 1-3.

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**Good Health** 

Human beings in health can walk through pestilence and come out unscathed, each life force is a law unto itself, and in ordinary dangers will remain unharmed. The functions of the body are to be kept in the balance, and the organs in a state of vigor, indeed, this is the secret of good health. But household cares, society strains, business work and worry, all tend to lessen the vitality, and it is then the system needs strengthening with a reliable tonic-stimulant such as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is a predigested food in

strengthening with a feliable tomisstimulant such as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is a predigested food in liquid form and contains all the nutritive and digestive elements of pure, ich barley malt and other selested grains, which make it a true medicine of Nature, free from injurious elements. With its prescribed advice of "a tablespoonful in water just before meals and on going to bed," Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey gently stimulates the stomach and kindred organs to healthy, normal action, promotes digestion, and assists in assimilation of food, enriching and invigorating the blood, thereby enabling it to rid the body of stored up poisons and secretions. As a temperance tonic-stimulant which will give renewed health and better enjoyment of life, you can do no better than to "Get Duffy's and keep well'—it's a medicine for all mankind.—ADV.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi

ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CEMENT FLOORS AND ARMCHAIRS IN GERMAN TRENCHES ATLOOS

Kaiser's Forces Fought Desperately in Effort to Stop British Advance and Keep Comfortable Quarters-Driven Out With Bombs.

By Associated Press
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, in France, Sunday, Oct. 3, via London, Oct.
5.—The scene of the British attacks in the Lens ration is a flet with attacks in the Lens ration is a flet with attacks. the Lens region is a flat mining country works at Loos that they now have in —siag heaps, mines pits, ruined build—their possession this German position. ings, splintered and felled trees and The church at Loos, which had been earthworks churned by explosions, with slightly rising ground toward Loos and of stone, as the result of the bombard-

Nothing is visible except the soft puffs of shrapnel bursting and volumes of black smoke from British and German where the British troops are organizing their gains and the Germans are pre-

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A manufacturer badly in

need of ready cash, sold us

these Suits at a mere frac-

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Styles that appeal to the woman who desires the unusual; many smartly trimmed with fur, braid and velvet. The range of fabrics include broadcloths, whipcords, poplins, gabardines and novelties. Made to sell at \$22.50 and \$25.00. Specially priced at..

SAVE MORE THAN 1/3.

In this mighty campaign to gain a 100% increase in sales for Fall

**YOU MUST KNOW US** 

used as an observation post, is a heap ent preceding the attack. The normal population of Loos is 10,000

poor miners and their families. Three hundred of these remained during the high explosive shells, marking positions battle, taking shelter in the cellars of their wrecked, miserable homes. One old woman, who cooked for the Germans, is now cooking for the British.

As the skirmish line approached the own it saw six women and a child com ing toward it in the midst of the battle. me of the British soldiers turned from the flerce business of the charge to rescue them, but before they could get the women under some sort of shelter two
of them were wounded.

Electric Lights in Trenches.
The elaborateness and permanency of the German trenches indicated the apparent continued belief of the Germans in the security of their line. Dugouts often 30 feet deep were cemented and contained electric lights and arm chairs Some of them were impenetrable even to high explosive shells of big caliber. The British bombardment cut the wire

in front of the German trenches to bits and battered the firing trenches and traverses into irregular piles of earth. Under such a flailing of shells it was suicidal for the Germans to attempt to remain outside the dugouts or to try to man their machine guns or use their When the artillery work was perfect-

ed the British infantry sprang over the parapets at a given moment. Sprinting toward the German trench they arrived almost without opposition. Then the German treach was theirs, with the Germans who were alive huddled in their caves. Some of the dugouts had been demolished and had in them fragments of German bodies mixed with the debris. Other dugouts had their openings blown in by shell explosions and their occupants were either buried or suffocated.

When a dugont had been unharmed with bayonets fixed appeared at the enthe British sol trance to find the Germans still inside or perhaps just starting out. All in the dugout might surrender, or on the other hand, if a British soldier started to en-ter or even showed himself he was received with a fusillade. In case of refusal to surrender bombs were thrown into the dugout, without the thrower of them exposing himself. The Germans surviving the explosion usually gave in, though not always, for some of them

died fighting to the last man.

Some incidents had a humorous as well as a tragic side. In these sudden ncounters at close quarters, where the charging Briton met a German emerging from his dugout, the bayonet, hombs, and even fists were sometimes brought into play in the ensuing melee One difficulty was the gathering and guarding of prisoners in such a confined space as the irregular wrecked trenches. With rifles and bombs lying about the Germans even after capitulating were likely to seize them and rush to the cover of a traverse trench or into a shell crater and renew the fight. The Liritish are keeping to the tactical plan undertaken by them to gain a certain amount of ground with each attack.

Germans Fought Desperately. The Germans fought desperately and the viciousness of their counter attacks apparently was due to rage over the oss of their comfortable dugouts, which had cost them so much painstaking labor, and the unpleasant prospects of a winter in the mud, building new caves. The rear of the army during the ac tion presented a varied scene, which was the more concentrated because of the narrow front of the operations. There were the slightly wounded walking back, the steady tramp of fresh regiments going forward, processions swift, smooth-running motor ambu lances, whose burdens would be back in England in 24 hours, longer and seem ingly endless processions of powerful motor trucks loaded with shells to feed the hungry, ever-thundering unseen guns; troops of reserves in the fields of beside the gorged roads waiting their call, while the French population stood in their doorways and asked for the latest news from officers and men, who knew nothing except concerning their own parts in the big scheme of things Sunday, after the attack had succeeded, a chill autumn rain fell, co aring the field with mist and making artiflery observation difficult. The troops fighting in the new line were drenched to the skin. Dead and wounded British and Germans lay side by side, where there had been eddles of flerce conflicts The canvas rifle sheaths of the soldiers moving up in reserve ran little streams of water, and the soldiers, who came back from the front, were white with the chalky mud of the ground, where they had dug themselves in as they

At a place near the front a park of captured guns, guarded by a British sentry, seemed an attraction more sym-bolic of success to the inhabitants than: the parties of German prisoners.

The distances of the last ranges at The distances of the last ranges at which they were fired before the British infantry engulfed them are chalked on some of the gun shields. Perhaps the most interesting trophy is a Russian machine gun taken by the Germans from the Russians on the eastern front and new retaken by the British. The German priseners were well-ciothed, neat and fresh in their contents durgouts, where they were fortable dugouts, where they were caught by the surprise, but they evidently appreciated the generosity of the British rations. Three thousand prisoners were taken by the British, which was a small percentage of the Communication. was a small percentage of the German oss. The captured German trenches

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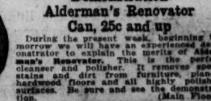
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"The Birth of a Nation,"
Olympic. Photoplay of Civil
War and Reconstruction, twice

"While the City Sleeps,"
American, Police play.
"Overnight," Park, Amusing
farce comedy, by The Players.
"Little Boy Blue," Shenandoah, by Park Opera Co.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Henrietta Crossman, in "Thou Shalt Not Kill," heads the bill. Vaudeville, Grand. Burlesque, Standard. "Broadway Belles," Burlesque, Gayety. "Follies of the Day."

Photoplay, New Grand Central. Robert Edeson in "Mortmain."

main."

Photoplay, Pageant. "The Man Trail."

Photoplay, Congress. "The Soul of a Woman."

Photoplay, West End Lyric.
Pauline Frederick in "Zaza."

Kanana 30-Cent Gas Rate Annulled

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 4.-A rate of 30

ents a thousand cubic feet will not be

charged for natural gas in Kansas this

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ne Dead, 12 Hurt, Toll of Tornado MORGAN CITY, La., Oct. 5 .- One tornado in this city vesterday. Twelve

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Man's Skull Fractured in Fight. South Second street and Sam Haddi, 23, of 2321 South Third street, employes of the Home Cotton Mills, Second and Barton streets, became involved in a uarrel in the washroom after the day's vork yesterday. Haddi struck Fazula on the head and face with a heavy iron bar, fracturing his skull and nose. Hadescaped. Fazula was taken home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive St. Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addrer

### BOSTON-PAVLOWA OPERA PRAISED IN CHICAGO OPENING

initial Bill Same Which Is to Be Presented in St. Louis Monday Night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The mimo-dramatic grand opera "La Muta di Portici (The Dumb Girl of Portici), by Auber, which is to open the St. Louis opera season at the Odeon next Monday night, opened the Chicago season last night at the Auditorium Theater. The producing aggregation was the Boston Grand Opera Company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Ballet

The cast was the same which will appear in the St. Louis production. The Chicago Tribune today, in its account of the opera, speaks first of the accessories and the audience, and "There was also a performance, and

it was good. The audience's interest, of course, was in the debut of Mile. to fix rates to be charged for gas by the Anna Pavlowa in a 'straight' pantomimic role, and the gust of applause at her entrance proved her popular-ity beyond question.

STOMACH MISERY "Next in curiosity was the personality and powers of Miss Felice Lyne who brought Oscar Hammerstein's ill-starred London venture its chief glory a few seasons ago. The young American prima donna was the sen sation of the evening.

Real Ballet at Last.

"The cast was further notable in the presence of that acclaimed heroic tenor, Giovanni Zenatello, and the return of Thomas Chalmers to the local boards. George Michailoff, Paolo Ananian and two or three others in less important roles, completed the oster. Agide Jacchia conducted. "Before proceeding to serious bus ess, pause we, for one heartfelt aean of joy over the sight of a real ballet in an opera performance hose present last evening may go own to the shades, content with one such revelation in a lifetime. This ballet can dance, and it is given opportunity. The work itself is tragic stuff, of course, and considered to be masterpiece of the French school of he first half of the last century.

"Auber 'revolutionized the opera prac-ice of his time,' say the bigwigs, and certainly there is in this score a powerful dramatic sense, a headlong cloquence of expression that contrasts in virile fashion even with the prettiness of the later and more modish Gounod. t is a score unfamiliar, to be sure: i s of the classic pattern of set aria, duo and ensemble; to our ears it is a bit un-necessary for whole pages. But many of us would prefer hearing it four times

Plot's Tragic Story. "Its plot concerns a fisherman and his umb sister, who, betrayed by a noble n the verge of matrimony, has the gratification of revealing her lover's past to his flancee. The fisherman's ersonally conducted rebellion brings ride and groom to him in terror; he saves them, is killed himself, his sister throws herself in the crater of Vesuius-O, what's the use? This is opera "A wild thing was this dumb girl of Mile. Pavlowa's pantomime. The dance r's wonderful technical skill gave her range of expression quite beyond the eneral run of this art. Without doubt her audience was deeply impressed. But if one person's opinion is worth ex-pressing, it seemed a waste of a surxquisite taste and skill with the matter-of-factness of a lurid moving picture

"Miss Lyne was the singing sensa tion of the evening. This young woman, American by birth, seems to be or-dained to carry on the traditions of coloratura art.

"She'll have a lonesome job. Few there are who are gifted with her beautiful tone; it is a timbre soft of texture clear and even. In technical surety, she is an artist. Her 'acting' is like all col-oratura acting, but it is sufficient. Not one of the younger vocal gymnastr heard here in the last decade has so ustified this ancient art.

"Zenatello, sturdy and gifted singer that he is, proved to be a tremendou strength to the ensemble. His rich orilliant tone was a delight to the ear Chalmers, too, stirred riotous pride in the breast of his admiring, jingo public, and compelled the blase to agre The others of the cast were acceptabl "Justice to the performance must in clude mention of extremely effective stage pictures. The remarkable fact of his matter is that these effects are wor with simple accessories. The chorus is good singing ensemble and the orhestra excellent. Mr. Rabinoff's con pany is an organization worthy of its the task it has set itself in its adver

Gas Company to Continue Display of Lighting Fixtures.

On account of the fact that there will be large crowds in the city during Veiled Prophet week, the Laclede Gas Lighting Co. has decided to continue their display of all kinds of lighting appliances for this week. This will give a great many an opportunity to see the display who were unable to do so.

CHICAGO MAN HELD AS SPY

Kewspaper Photographer Arrested Landing in England.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Irving G. Reese newspaper photographer of Chicago who went to Europe to get war pictures.

is a prisoner in London charged with
being a German spy, according to word
received here today.

Federal authorities in Chicago and Washington are conducting an inquiry into the case, it was said. A man said to have been the "double" of Reese landed in Plymouth, England, in June exhibited his passports and disappeared Soon afterwards the Chicago photogra ther landed in England and when the was arrested.

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### WANTS TO OUST BABY'S 60-CART

Backs and Lack of Springs. TOPEKA, Kan. Oct. 5.—The two-wheeled go-cart, now so popular has come under the ban of Dr. Lydia A. Devilbliss, head of the child hygien division of the State Board of Health. A campaign against the carts will be carried out in every city of the State as a part of the "better baby week,"

which began today.
In her objections, Dr. Devilbliss as-Board Acts Upon His Written serts the little carts are usually without springs and have straight backs, placing the child in an uncomfortable position Other measures for the conservation o health of children will be advocated.

Shakspeare Wrete

"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance The Merchants' announcements in Fri day's Post-Dispatch will keep you in-formed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the care ul dresser. Get the habit!

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Request-Lieut. L. P. Walsh to Succeed Him.

Police Inspector John J. McMullen was reduced from the rank of Major to that of Lieutenant yesterday afternoon, in compliance with a written request which he made to the Board of Police Commissioners at last Friday's meeting. The decision of the board was telephoned to Chief Young at 5 p. m. by President McPheeters of the board. McMullen's demotion carries with it reduction of his salary from \$2500

year to \$2100 a year. Lieut. Lawrence P. Walsh, who nos been acting Night Chief, was appointed and Inspector to succeed McMullen, and Lieut. William Doyle of the Carr Stree Station was named as temporary A stant Night Chief.

McMullen is on his regular monthly wo-days recreation furlough. He i slightly ill at his home, but is expected to report for duty tomorrow. He has not yet been assigned to a district for service as a Lieutenant.

For several months there had been ru nors that McMullen was to be disnissed or demoted. It was known that powerful Democratic influences and been working against him because of allegations that he had been unduly active in politics.

McMullen first incurred the enmity of ertain politicians when as special detective in the administration of Circuit Attorney Sager he exposed Democratic registration frauds in the river wards
At last Friday's meeting of the board McMullen was "granted an audience."

After telling the board that he only wanted fair play, he submitted his written request for a reduction in rank.

### HENRIETTA CROSMAN IN A PEACE PLAY AT COLUMBIA

tress, Once Heroine of Adventurous Drama, New Shows Horrors of

Henrietta Crosman, once a swashbuckling heroine who could draw and use a ready sword and without comters in the course of a five-act drama with one hand and hurl explosive grenades into the camp of the Theatrical Trust with the other-well, Henrietta is at the Columbia this week, and you would hardly know her, were it no for her sweet voice and fine elocution Henrietta has put aside her jerkin, small clothes, boots and spurs and trusty blade, and now she stands right up in meeting and tells us she didn't raise her boy to be a soldier. That is the text of her rather tenuous little sketch, and most of the preaching is done by Henrietta. The other characters are an old man, a soldier and a boy, the latter well played by Gerald Bidgood. Somehow a touch of the-atrical improbability seems necessary in ketches of this kind. Here the drama tist, Maurice Campbell, supplies it by hurling at the mother the monstrous threat that if her 16-year-old son does not join the army and go to war he will be taken out and shot by a firing squad. In the face of this dilemma the mother yields and the boy, erect and full of youthful pride, marches off to the front. Somehow they always

do, whether or not their mothers reared them to be soldiers. a sketch by Channing Pollock, entitled "It Doesn't Happen;" Morton and Moore, late stars of the "Tik Tok Man of Oz," and Stella Tracey and Victor Stone are among the other entertainers n the bill.

The Birth of a Nation" Moves to Garrick Theater Sunday.
"The Birth of a Nation" photoplay,

which is now in its sixth and last week t the Olympic Theater, will move Sun day to the Garrick Theater. The theater, which is the property of the Messrs hubert, is being renovated for this pro luction. The same scale of prices will be charged which prevailed at the Olym pic-25 cents to \$1 for matinees and 25 ents to \$2 for night performances.

Post-Dispatchi readers have recent! sked why the prices charged here and n New York and Chicago for tickets to this attraction were higher than in San Francisco, where the highest charge was 75 cents. The local manager of "The Birth of a Nation" said, in re ply to this question, that the Pacific terms which did not give the producing omnany the same control over prices which it has here; and furthermore that the accessories of the San Francisc production were inferior to those of the engagement here. In San Francisco he said, only five musicians were em ployed, while here the orchestra num

Park Audience Enjoys Double Comed;

Team Work in "Overnight."
George Nolan Leary and Elsie Hitz, who can properly be termed an ingenue team, kept the Park Theater's audience laughing most of the time last night, The Players' first presentation of the sartholomae farce, "Over Night." Their roles were those of bridegroom and omedy work was supplemented by that f William Macauley and Vessie Far rell, also in the roles of bridegroom and bride, but not of each other. Mitchell Harris and Bertha Mann, leading man and woman, were cast as a pair of lovers, the interest in whom is secondar: to that taken in the two separates couples. The comedy has the merit of being complex without being perplex-ing to an audience, and the good work of mose of the actors made the producion very enjoyable.

### PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 5.-Three

hill was washed away vesterday. hen one wall of the reservoir for the orage of Portsmouth's water supply at 3 o'clock this morning on the Wabasi ollapsed, precipitating 7,000,000 gallons f water down the hillside. Occupants f the houses fled to safety.

Susy Bee Ten Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon. Service from 11 to 2. Afternoon where she was revived. they stopped in the county one man 

## Manly Grace!

Its effect upon Men in the Business World



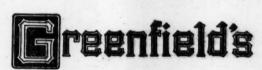
EVERY day you see men whom you admire for their gracefulness, their apparent candor and glow of red blood personality. Men of that type are attention-getters, winners, successes. The business world today demands men, sharp, alert, candid, redblooded and welldressed and what helps one more to bring out these qualities than good clothing of the proper cut, style and fabric?

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Visitors for the Fall Festivities Are Very Cordially Invited to Call on Us.



"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste." On Olive, between 7th and 8th

teenth street yesterday reported that his 3-year-old daughter, Rose, had wanhad been playing with several children





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bargain ever offered. Come early while 100 suits last.







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# Comprising Five Large Pieces-Including Library Table and Art Lamp Exactly as Pictured Here \$2<u>50</u> CASH \$250A MONTH Outfit Consists of New "Divan-Bed" Davenport-Upholstered Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—Library Table and Beautiful Art Lamp

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It shows this handsome Divan-Bed Parlor Set exactly as it will look in your home—it's a high-class and artistic outfit that will furnish your front room in a complete and attractive manner—and will give a lifetime of service and artisfaction. and satisfaction

The Divan-Bed Davenport

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SWEATERS small lot of children's 25c and 35c Sweaters, in assorted sizes and colors (Main

Extra! Extra! Extra! Men's and Women's **SWEATERS** In an assorted lot of colors and sizes; a nice, small sample lot; for a flyer (Main Floor)...390

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Men's \$1.50 Sweaters In big roll collars, or V-neck,

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New Limousines & Touring Cars \$4 first hour, \$3 each succeeding hour, or



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### \$48 Syracuse China Dinner Sets, \$38.50

This Canterbury Syracuse China Dinner Set is neither brittle nor porous. It is true China, a remarkable product that is very durable. The decoration is a strikingly beautiful design of conventional flowers in red and blue with foliage in two shades of green.

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### Twice-Yearly Sale of

Make the best of the opportunity which brings hosiery of dependnality at prices not to be du plicated. Examples of the savings:

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25c "Surety" Silk Lisle Stock-Children's
25c Silk Lisle "Surety" Stockings ......19c

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### Supply the Season's Glove Needs Now From the Annual Sale of Chateau Gloves

Fall styles in pique & overseam styles, Chateau or pearl clasps, & fancy two-toned featherstitch or imperial embroidery. Chateau gloves are noted for superior quality kid, exactness in stitching, col-blending, perfect shape & fit. Black, white or Fall shades.

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White Chateau Mousquetaire Gloves Very popular for dress & evening wear. \$2.95 12-button length, \$2.00 \$3.95 16-button length, \$3.00 \$4.25 20-button length, \$3.50 \$2.25 Chateau Gloves, \$1.95 Main Floor, Aisle 4.

### 75c & \$1 Velvet & Plush, 50c

Black Silk Velvet & Millinery Plush & a few fancy Silk Velvets.

98c Silk Poplin, 85c Standard 40-inch black & wanted colors plain Silk Poplin. \$1.50 Striped Silks, \$1.19 Pretty neat striped 36-inch

Gros de Londre, in the popular \$1 Black Broadcloth, 79c 50-inch, all-wool, good weight staple Black Broadcloth.

\$1.39 Shepherd Checks, \$1 Fine smooth finish, pure

wool, 50-inch black & white Checked Suitings.

\$1.98 Plaid Cloakings, \$1.50 Heavy All-wool 54-inch large Plaid Coatings, for women & children. Main Floor, Aisle 1.

We Announce for Wednesday a Shirt Sale of Extraordinary Interest Bringing Men's \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 "EAGLE" Shirts



**Bright New** Autumn Patterns

-Choice of 200 Doz. for



TO the hundreds of men who know "EAGLE" Shirts this message is of extreme importance, coming, as it does, when men are laying in their supply of shirts for Fall and Winter wear. To those who do not, we say it is an occasion that comes about only through rare conditions.

"EAGLE" Shirts are known throughout the country for their perfect fit & their splendid tailoring, for their attractive patterns & beautiful colorings. In this lot are-

Russian Cords McCombs' Woven Madras



Garner's Percales Eastlake Novelty Shirtings

In an Array of Novelty Stripes, Also Plain and Fancy Color Combinations That Are Most Pleasing

These are negligee style, with laundered attached cuffs.

The advantages of a very favorable trade arrangement with the maker makes possible this very extraordinary offer Wednesday, & keen buying men will provide the season's supply at this time.

The Most Complete Popular-Priced Clothes Service is Found In

### Our \$14.50 Specialty Clothes Shop

THE highest point of intrinsic worth -the most authentic styles. Men who buy their clothes here are making the most of

their money—getting the fullest worth—buying the highest specialized clothes & getting best styles, materials & workmanship. A man can complete his wardrobe in this shop-clothes for business

wear, for dress occasions as well as Fall & Winter Overcoats—the very limit in value, & not to be had elsewhere except at considerably more than the price here.....

Society Brand Clothes \$20 to \$35

These clothes express the smart distinction of artistic fashions—the highest type of tailoring—the newest patterns in favored materials—sold in St. Louis only by Famous-Barr Co.

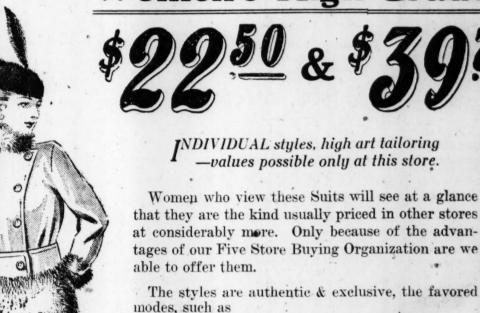
Boys' Combination Suits

1.55

Wonders at the price, six distinctive models, of all-wool materials & with an extra pair of knickers. Norfolk models, sizes 6 to 17.

The Buying Power of Our Five-Store Organization Is Exemplified in These

Women's High-Grade Fall Suits



Longer Models Box Coat Styles Braid & Velvet Trimmed Fur Trimmed Semi or Strictly Tailored and Military Types

Suits that discriminating women will approve. Materials are broadcloth; velvet, wool velour, gabardine, whipcord, poplin & serge, in black, navy & Hague blue, fieldmouse gray, bottle green, African brown, plum & novelty mixtures.

Twenty different models, all sizes for women & misses.



### Wash Day Needfuls

\$3 6-lb. Electric Irons, plug & cord, \$2.85 all-copper No. 8 Wash Boilers, \$1.98. \$6.50 Winner hand power Washing Machines, \$4.98.
50c 100-ft. Keystone Clotheslines,

\$1.35 wooden bottom willow Clothes Baskets, 92c.
S9c set Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated
Irons, 59c. 75c galvanized Washtubs, 59c. \$2.75 square willow Clothes Hampers,

51.69 full size adjusted and size adjusted and size adjusted and size adjusted and size and s \$1.69 full size adjustable pin Curtain



The World's Best Pianos & Players

Our immense purchasing power, (buying and selling 5000 Pianos and Players annually), brings them at the lowest prices, which saves you money.

Easy Payments Arranged Mehlin-Angelus, Emerson-Angelus, Marshall & Wendell-Angelus, Angelus Pianos.

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### 81x178 Seamless

Sheets, 69c

Only slight mill stains. or imperfections, 21/4x3 yds. 4-in. hem; soft finish, really dollar

36-Inch Printed Flannelettes, 10c For housewrappers, etc., full yard wide, beautiful Persian & staple designs

White Outing Flannel at 61/2c 28-in., heavy quality, double

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### Linoleums—Buy Now

These prices are the lowest likely to be had for many a day on Linoleums like these. Large purchases before recent advances account for the savings possible in following offerings.

Joseph Wild Co.'s 65e Cork Linoleum, 2 yards

Sq. 45c 75c Joseph Wild & Co., 4-yd. wide Linoleum,

Linoleum, Cook's & Potter's excellent patterns. 39c Congoleum,

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bathroom patterns included,

Sq. 69C \$1.25 Scotch English Inlaid

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Of All Classes of Investments None Have as Few Elements of Uncertainty as Real Estate

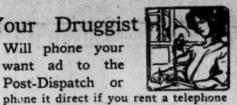
204,644 House, Home, Real Estate and Farm Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 9 months of 1915, 21,767 more than appeared in the two mearest competitors combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1915. -PART TWO.

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Your Druggist Will phone your want ad to the Post-Dispatch or



Was Walking on Tracks Near Granite City-Thrown 50 Feet.

FARMER KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR while walking on the track, a mile east of Granite City.

The motorman of the car said he rang Mrs. Hazel Westen Had Been Sephis bell while approaching Peppers, but the latter did not heed it, and the car Gabe Peppers, 79 years old, o' North struck him before it could be supped

PAGES 13-22.

Venice, Ill., a retired farmer, was killed Peppers had been visiting a friend and yesterday when struck by an Illinois was walking home. He is survived by a Traction Co. car and thrown 50 feet, widow and several children. The result of

> EGARDLESS of size, price, power, weight or number of cylinders, the Haynes is conceded to be the most flexible

car in this city. America's Greatest Light Six

Two Models-Three Body Styles Model 34—America's Greatest "Light Bla"—5-passenger Touring Car, 121 wheelbase, weight 2950 lbs...... Medel 34—The Prettiest Roadster in America—3-passenger,
"Se-Sha-Belle" design All Prices f. o. b. Kokomo, Ind.

When May We Give You a Demonstration At the Auto Show and NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., 308 N. 12th. Olive 4990. Central 2775. HE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA



Hazel Werton Had Been Se

arated From Husband. Mrs. Hazel Weston, 20 years old, a cabaret singer, became despondent over separation from her husband and the lness of her 13-months' old baby and drank poison at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the Congress Hotel, Sixteenth and Market streets, where she was staying. She was taken to the city hospital, where physicians said her condition was

Mrs. Weston said she separated from operator, five months ago, and that her baby was sent to the city hospital Sun-day suffering from stomach trouble. She had only worked one night last

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has to the Highlands in droves.

Everything from the \$390 roadster to never failed to remove dandruit at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, just get about four ounces of plain, The predominant characteristic of common liquid anyon from any drug the 1916 automobile, as it appeared

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

AUTO BODY BUILDING-REPAIRING PAINTING, TRIMMING,
WHEEL WORK, ETC.
MYCABE-POWERS CO.
1217 NORTH BROADWAY



Get the Whole Family An Outfit of UNSING

And You'll All Be Comfortable This Winter

MANY folks seem to have the idea that Munsingwear is high priced.

The fine quality and careful workmanship in Munsingwear undoubtedly give that impres-

When they find out the price of the particular Munsingwear style and fabric that they like best, they are usually surprisedand delighted.

They are delighted again when they put on their Munsingwear -it fits so perfectly, feels so comfortable.

Again they are surprised when the Munsingwear comes back from the wash-as perfect-fitting as ever.

The climax to their Munsingwear experience comes when they discover how long it wears.

These Munsingwear features explain why there are now 9,000,000 Munsingwear garments sold annually.

For any man, woman or childtall, thin, short or stout—there's a perfect-fitting Munsingwear garment in any style, fabric or weight desired, at:

Ladies' and Children's

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M. J. Hurwitz Men's Munsingwear for sale by: Brhdshaw Dry Goods

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senting the last word in automobile construction, 150 trucks and accesso ries of every description, constituted the magnet which drew the people

common liquid anyon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; the enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four or applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. change from the 1915 models in body style, the touring sedans, a convert-ible car, and the five-passenger coupe, both gas and electrically driven, be ite the novelties in the new body styles. Wire Wheels Being Pushed.

Agents Show a Few 'Twin-Sixes'

Also Speak Apologetically

of 'Fours.'

The automobile show, which opened

at Forest Park Highlands last night,

ittracted several thousand persons

Three hundred pleasure cars, repre

The manufacturers are showing a endency to push the wire wheels for ext year. Most of the wire wheels on exhibition at the show are painted ed. The manufacturers also are willing to supply cars painted in almost every color of the rainbow. One of the hits of the show was the Vestcott purple car, with aluminum unning boards and trimmings. The ar is a 6-51, selling at \$1595, and ay be had either in eggshell gray r the purple. The Westcott Sales o., which is exhibiting the car laimed the first sale at the showhe purchaser being F. J. Lautz o Carthage, one of the State capito ontractors.

The multiplation of cylinders and ne more complicated construction o the power plant of the cars, has made ecessary for the manufacturers amonstrate the internal parts of th notors. Sectional views of motors, w ne, or more, or all of the cylinders exposed, are shown by nearly all of the manufacturers. Some of the magnific turers sent professional demonstrator tures on the mechanical features of the new cars.

The most luxurious car in the entire show is perhaps the Waverly electric brougham, lined with haircloth and silk and imported tapestry. For the first time the electric appears in French streamline body. The car has a sociable seating arrangement, and the driver has an unobstructed view. This car is being sold for \$2800, which is \$400 cheaper than the 1915 model. The Waverly is also putting out a five-passenger elec tric-the biggest electric machine of he market.

Hidden Seat on Oldsmobile. ing an Oldsmobile novelty, which has ncealed emergency seat in the rear The Hudson-Phillips Motor Co. is mai. ng extravagant claims for its new sev n-bassenger touring-sedan, the combi Hudson cars are coming with wire wheel equipment, the manufacturers as serting that wire wheels are lighter stronger and more resilient than woo wheels. The touring-sedan, a 54-horse power six, is sold in St. Louis at \$1910 is the most luxurious product of th judson factory.

The Locomobile landaulet, in Erew ter green and royal blue, and the n-passenger, 45-horsepower limousi in Brewster green, are also noveities in matters of style. As to price-wen, one may grive the immousine nome for 30200 spot cash.

The Dorris Motor Co. of St. Louis is exhibiting a new five-passenger coupe, which may be had in either six-cylinder 60-horsepower motor, o four-cylinder, 50-horsepower motor the price being \$3250 for the six, and \$3000 for the four. The company is also offering a variety of colors, maroon, standard blue, gray and Russian green. The Dorris people also are pushing the wire wheels.

The Chevrolet Four-Ninety, which will be manufactured in St. Louis by Russell E. Gardner, the Banner Buggy man, attracted much atten-

ion at the show last night.

The Apperson "family roadster, with seating capacity for four persons, is a radically new design in roadster construction. The rear seats are arranged in a semicircle, while there is an open space between the rear and front sections of the car The Brinkman Motor Co.'s exhibit, where the Maxwell fours, the King eights and National sixes and twinsixes are to be seen, attracted a big crowd. Everything in cylinder con-struction was on exhibition in these booths. The Stearns-Knight car, gold-plated and trimmed, attracted considerable attention on account of its showy appearance. The Cadillac open chassis and open cylinders to demonstrate the operation of the en-gine created much interest. The Chalmers sedan convertible car, the Franklin stripped chassis, with the lectures by S. C. Crane of the Franka Syracuse factory, also held the in rest of the visitors.

Nearly all manufacturers have c heir prices materially on the 1916 The new cars, which are nodels, may be bought from \$50 to

Among the factory representatives at their cars with the later models, and the show, aiding the local dealers in the some were considering terms of expensions. Were:

Daniel A. Orme of the Winton Motor Car Co., T. E. Jarrard, vice president eagerly investigating prices.



\$500 cheaper. The Ford roadster at \$550 was, the lowest-priced car on exhibition, while the maximum prices ran above \$6000.

Most of the visitors were owners or prospective owners. The owners of older models were interested in comparing their cars with the later models, and the show, aiding the local dealers in the state of the

Genuine Cork Linoleums

Perfect Goods—Attractive Designs—Two Lots 

Brussels Rugs

Axminster Rugs HEAVY Seamless Axminster floral and Oriental designs,

SEAMLESS Brussels Rugs, 9x12-Medallion and all-over figures-\$18.00 value, \$14.50

Announcing

The Maximum Utility Truck

THIS sturdy, rugged Garford fills a want long felt in many widely varying lines of trade.

Like the new Garford one and onehalf ton truck, it is designed and built to perform the greatest amount of work at the smallest expense in its particular field.

It has that efficient, smooth running worm driven rear axle, the advantages of which have been proved beyond doubt for trucks of medium capacity. And it has the strength and endurance that have marked Garford success for ten years past.

The motor-4 cylinders, 3½" bore x 51/8" stroke—has the power necessary to carry its full load economically under all conditions.

The frame pressed steel, amply reinforced-has the stamina to withstand the stresses of continuous use.

This Garford also has high tension magneto ignition. A combined splash and force feed oiling system assures perfect lubrication. Cooling is by the highly efficient thermo-syphon system.

In size, design and carrying capacity, this Garford is easily adaptable for use by the big corporation maintaining an extensive delivery system, and by the small retail store with use for only a single vehicle.

It really fits the needs of many businesses which heretofore have been unable to use trucks.

It is a simple, practical, commonsense truck. It has a direct appeal for the substantial business man looking for high-grade construction at a reasonable price.

Easy to drive, accessible, economical in maintenance, it will produce great economies for the business which requires a truck of this capacity.

Bodies can be secured to suit practically any requirement.

Be sure to arrange your program this week in St. Louis to visit the exhibit of Garford chain and worm driven models at our show rooms.

Capen Motor Car Company 4739-43 McPherson Avenue

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Working Girl's Experience. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to protest against all this sentimental talk anent the poor working girl and the starvation wages which are meted out to her for her

soul-racking labor, etc.

A school teacher prepares—oh! how many years!
before she is permitted to tell Johnny Jones that 3x3 equals 9. The dressmaker prepares-miles holes. Would you give a little 16-year-old girl a dress to make? No, you'd want to know what she could do first. Would you pay a photographer \$12 a dozen for pictures if they were not per-fect? And would the fact that he had taken a

few snapshots make him perfect?

Can a man become a doctor by taking thought? Do you let any Tom, Dick and Harry pull your teeth? Can a man become a policeman in a day?

Yet, you slush-slingers, you criticise the own-of factories because children can't dash in, take possession of a valuable power machine, pattle out work with ease and comfort and make his Government." of money, before they've been working a talk, talk, till the others around her are nearly crazy, then loudly proclaim her troubles when believe every word she utters.

say nothing, but here is what happens to girls like as a result of this wrong idea that you can I have been told that my "gentleman friend" has are making their enemies have long memories. supplied me with all over \$5 a week, which I ess and, of course, his reason for so doing

I would like to hear from others on the subwhich I feel is important, especially as women and girls need not work and cause trifling with work than if they aban-

### Time to Adjourn.

I heartly wish the American Society for Pay- many. cal Research would adjourn sine die. What is practical in seeking to prove to a lot of neheads that there is an invisible world of spir-Let the boneheads alone. In a few years we il all know-if we are to know anythingwhether there is a life beyond the crematory.

### Let Women Vote.

Some people say that women should not vote. They seem to class them with criminals and ics. But most reasonable people are beage; that they are subject to the same laws of life that men are; that have, and that to deny them the chance realise their hopes, fulfill their aspirations and press their rights is nothing less than rism, against which every decent man should ter his indignant protest. In the last general to vote and have a part in the management re the last of the conservative and moss-cov ed old strongholds will be compelled to sur-nder, and this nation will then, for the first its history, be without a political serf.

all men and women whose eyes are opened the holy light of the dawning day of equal edom for all, regardless of nationality, race, and or sex, unite in pushing the propaganda spreading the full-orbed day of woman's GEORGE B. CROSS, 6328 Suburban avenue.

### What Can You Do for St. Louis?

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. t St. Louis has is what makes St. Louis. it has not got and should have is a duty tion. very man to co-operate in a general effort et. What is needed in St. Louis is not the inual interrogation of "What's the matter St. Louis," but what each of us singly or at all the matter with St. Louis, the

THE EXTINCTION OF A RACE.

Every member of the Teutonic alliance has now succeeded in profoundly stirring the sentiment of friendly America—Germany by the submarine war, Austria by the intriguing that made Dumba's recall unavoidable and Turkey by the Armenian cruelties.

The horrifying maximum of Armenians asserted in any report to have been exterminated is 450,000. Twice or three times as many still remain to be exterminated in the Turkish Empire. Having decided on the extinction of a race, why should she stop? Why should favoritism be shown the million or more remaining by permitting them to live? . The notice may be effective in saving thousands of lives.

The reports in which our Government finds some large element of truth charge:

That 14,000 Armenian men have been taken to sea from various ports on lighters and other craft and drowned, and uncounted women abducted for Turkish harems.

That many leaders, including higher clergy, have been hanged or shot on false allega-That colonies in which Armenians lived in

large numbers have been broken up, the men of military age killed and the women, the children, the aged, forced to migrate long That thirst, starvation, bullets, bayonets have brought death in frightful form to tens

of thousands on these migrations under inhuman guards. That great numbers have been bastinadoed

until they died.

That thousands under various, conditions -in concentrado camps in which Spanish barbarity is exceeded, in barren countries to which they have been exiled, in hostile sections in which they are deprived of all means of earning or obtaining in anyway a living -are dying of disease and lack of food.

The notice served by the President on the Sultan through Ambassador Morgenthau does not mean that war with Turkey is a possibility. Such war under existing conditions would have small utility in accomplishing the object sought.

It means that the United States Government, reports which Ambassador you Bernstorff the not getting a square deal. other day called "pure inventions."

It means that a continuance of the Armenian atrocities may cause us to suspend all diplomatic

among civilized Powers.

This may be Turkey's last opportunity to massacre Christians.

"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."

That poor little orphan in New York who is down with the Lusitania-poor little girl, she mobiles. won't even know how to cook, wash and iron!

Thirty thousand dollars a year buys precious little for an orphan: Probably all she will know how to do will be to ride a horse, maybe, talk a in the outskirts of Bagdad the other morning, little French with a New York accent, yawn politely, and finally bore some man to death.

### BULGARIA AS RUSSIA'S CUBA.

Foreign Affairs Minister Sazenoff says the

United States.

### NATUE ADVICE

The Hamburg Nachrichten cannot see any reason for excitement on the part of Servia and the entente Powers over Bulgaria's attitude. It says Germany only wants to occupy the Servian bank of the Danube in order to assure the sending of necessary war supplies to Turkey. It tells Servia

ish-Bulgarian alliance, the Nachrichten's advice is the most charming bit of naivete that has come out of the war. The Germans cannot see the other side.

### A WAR OF TEACHERS.

Germany has 57 per cent of her regular seminarial teachers at the battle front, or 54,720 men. have the same hopes, aspirations and rights that and only 2781 of them are officers; 5212 have already received the iron cross for bravery.

> Austria has sent 34 per cent of all her teachers to the war, or 31,543 men. While all university professors have been pronounced exempt, over 2000 have volunteered their services, and 1311 have been accepted. France has 51,234 teachers in the ranks, or

about 60 per cent of all male teachers. Over onethird of them are on the lists of dead and missing. English teachers have responded to the call to arms, and have been keen to serve their country. Over 16,000 have been sent to the front and 4000 odd are still drilling in the home camps.

All the secondary schools in Lombardy and Pledmont are closed; and in the Campagna. Naples and Florence women teachers are carrying on the parochial schools. The only Italian schools in which the teaching forces are not affected directly are the great universities, which, however, suffer greatly from lack of immatricula-

These figures are culled from reports of news papers of good standing in their countries.

There are no direct statistics regarding Rus sian teachers. But the Madgeburger Neuigkeiten asserts that there are 18,000 Russian teachers in the German prison camps.

of hostilities, as the entire nation, women and children as well as the men, are doing military duty-the capable men in the front ranks. the incapacitated and the women and children be hind the lines, in the commissariet and munition departments.

THE REDEMPTION OF A ROCKEFELLER. The industrial system with which young Mr. Rockefeller proposes to replace feudalism in the Colorado mines includes many substantial conessions to the men which will result in social

It gives permanent recognition to the eighthour day below ground. It guarantees the right to attend meetings. Most important of all, it introduces the principle of collective bargaining. To reject the plan on some such doctrinaire

and physical improvements.

ground as that it establishes paternalism will be blunder. For what advantage will rejection gain for the workers? It will not bring recognition for the union any nearer. The plan will substitute conciliation for strikes as a means of settling grievances. But the strike has already been shown to be an ineffective weapon for forcing recognition.

The union can undoubtedly control at present the choice of a large number of representatives in the conferences provided for under the collective bargaining plan. It can control more as the process of unionizing the workers continues. When all have been unionized collective bargaining on the part of the whole body of employes will practically mean collective bargaining on the part of the union.

The proposals mark a most interesting and agreeable change which the world will be glad to accept as evidencing the redemption of a Rockefeller.

Addressing the gathering at which the nian was submitted he declared that "if we had held a meeting like this months or years ago I feel sure that every one of you would have said that the stockholders were not getting a square deal." Why wasn't such a meeting held months or years which has its own sources of information in ago? If one had been held perhaps Mr. Rocke-Turkey, has cause for giving credence to those feller would have said that the employes were

His proposals are themselves a belated confession that the workers have not been getting a square deal. The new consciousness of the reintercourse with her as unworthy of any place sponsibilities of employers which they indicate promises tolerable conditions, not only for Coloado employes, but for Standard Oil employes everywhere.

If the Rockefellers concede collective bargaining, what employers will refuse it?

Half a century ago some writer described the going to be smothered with a \$30,000 annual al- army of Greece as nine men and an omnibus. She lowance from the estate of her parents that went is now ready with 120,000 and perhaps some auto-

### ANOTHER FALL OF BABYLON. A British force cleaned up an army of Turks

and the last we heard of it it was marching on that suburb of the fallen but dearly remembered Babylon. Bagdad, indeed, with its Arabian Nights imagination and magic liars' carpet, has set up to be the original Babylon, whose remains whole Russian nation is aroused by the unthink- in reality are 70 miles away. If not the original, able treachery of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and Bagdad was a great suburb. Camel trains ran hourly between the two, with theater trains at .We can appreciate Russia's feeling by imagin- night; a rural free delivery service, parcel post week. You can see middle-aged women, filled to .We can appreciate Russia's feeling by imagin- night; a rural free delivery service, parcel post the brim with that ignorant self-confidence which ing that at a time when the United States were and other features gave Bagdad all the luxuries ws it all, trot serenely in, proceed to mess up in a death struggle Cuba should deliberately take of the splendiferous metropolis of which it proudly work, worry the patient forewoman, and talk, the side of our enemies. Bulgaria owes its considered itself a part. Before they turned old national existence to Russia in as pronounced a Nebuchadnezzar out to grass he made a pair of gets home at night to the neighbors, who, of sense as Cuba does to the United States. In addi- fine towns of them. Hanging gardens, orchestra, tion, Bulgaria is joined to Russia by racial and cabaret features and a tower of Babel that would Now, if this were all the harm that's done I'd religious ties that have no counterpart in the be the envy of Kansas City's electric park, he forces merging the interests of Cuba and the gave to Babylon proper if it could be called proper-while to Babylon improper, as Bagdad rebusiness, and being patient. I started to work in If King Ferdinand and the plotters at Sofia joiced to be known, he gave a palace that would a shirt factory three years ago. I made \$2 the who are trying to change the entire direction of lay over the pleasure dome of Kubla Khan. Both first week. I make more than that per day the events that gave Bulgaria its place on the towns worshipped the culture god, Ea—which is I had patience. I didn't gossip all day. But I map have painfully short memories, they will interesting in these days of culture. In most een insulted three times in the past month, doubtless find that the former friends whom they other respects they were like the Siamese twins and when the Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold, with his cohorts all gleaming in purple and gold, he fell on Bagdad the same as on Babylon. United they stood and united they fell again and again. The last time they had a considerable fall together was in 538 B. C., when Cyrus the Elamite took a fall out of them-and Babylon never got up. She left us some tabloid literature and cuneiform inscriptions to tell the to be prudent and good and make way for Ger- sad story—the professors are still working on the old rocks. Bagdad got up, however, and, despite In view of the possible consequences to Servia gome more minor falls, worried along till she finalin the occupation of her bank of the Danube by ly achieved the distinction of being chosen as the German-Austrian-Bulgarian forces and of the terminus of the Germans' proposed Oriental railconsequences to Servia and all of her allies in a way. Alas, this beautiful promoters' dream is at victory in Turkey for the German-Austrian-Turk- an end, for Bagdad is falling into British hands. Bagdad was the pot of gold at the end of the German rainbow-now the British come along and put out the rainbow.

Well, we don't know how much will be left of it when the British get through with it, but like the other Babylon, it will be remembered. Its vast Mohammedan shrines, its great Mohammedan priests and vast Mohammedan liars, its celebrated poets, romancers and robbers will never be for gotten. The vision of its splendor, its gorgeous coloring, will never depart from imagination. It will be remembered for the reds, blues, purples and yellows of its rugs that outshine those of Damascus, and for the brilliant Bagdad silks and marvelous textile fabrics, envy of the world. And it will long be remembered for the gorgeous dream in prismatic colors that would have made it the railroad terminus and Oriental outlet of Kultur.

### NEWS FOR FLINN.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Bull Moose party sprung into being over night, and, outside of California, has disappeared just as suddenly. It has no organization of any kind worth mentioning, and, outside California has ceased to be considered a political factor. We in California probably remind visitors of Henry Ward Beecher's story about his father's dog Noble. Now, Noble was a remarkably lively and energetic dog, but not wise. One especially tive day he chased a chipmunk along the fence and into a knothole in an oak tree. Now, that was not the residence of the chipmunk, but merely a place of refuge in case of emergency, and as soon as the emergency was over the chipmunicame out and returned to his family. But every day, summer or winter, for a very long time the He did not know that the chipmunk had gone. A good many of our California people are like the dog Noble. They imagine that there is still



"MILITARY NECESSITY."

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams,

ABOUT AUTOMOBILE SPEEDING. HAT automobile speeding in any community is the fault of the community itself is easily proven by what hasn't happened in Portland, Ore., in the last nine months. Nobody has been run down by an automobile in that city in this time, though Portland has a population of 300,000. The reason is that nine months ago the City Council of Portland revised the ordinance in this matter, doing away with the fines and substituting the rock pile. Since then automobiles are driven through the streets of Portland as if engaged in an organized effort to keep pedestrians from becoming extinct. Drivers r horns halt and make an any before rounding corners. When they do appear it is with great caution. Both hands and feet are on something that will assist in bringing the machine to a sudden stop. Our local pastime of making a group of pedestrians venturing a crossing scatter like quail is unknown in Portland. Drivers approach such groups prayerfully. They signal everybody just where they intend running, and their countenances are sobered by a profound respect for human life. Instead of running up at about 30 miles an hour and feinting with his steering wheel both right and left, until he gets pedestrians milling, the Portland driver eases off everywhere when he sees the crossing and says to himself: "Here is a good place to get on the rock pile." Of course he doesn't get on it. Hehasn't time. No motorist has. Motorists are too busy adjusting carburetors, putting on fan belts. testing storage batteries, changing tires, mending tubes, etc., to work on the rock pile. They couldn't think of it. It is just the difference in cities. Portland has done something about it; we haven't. Yet few things were so delightful as absent-mindedness, which is certain death on the streets of St. Louis now:

It would amuse all of us to see Pavlowa and her ballet dance the Bussian skeddadle.

and nothing was ever so disquieting as our frequent

prospect of getting knocked through a tree top.

We would like to say a word of welcome to the Veiled Prophet, but we do not know what it would be. The Prophet has been coming here regularly for a great many years, and we have about exhausted our invention in the matter of seeming to be glad. Like the hotel keeper who has the same drummers in all the time, we have simply resigned ourselves to whatever the Prophet may think of us, trusting that our pleasure may be taken for granted. Beyond that we can do nothing. As often happens in that sort of thing, he has outlasted us.

Gen. Kitchener says if they will give him the men and the munitions he will hold the war in the hollow of his hand. Almost nobody mentions Providence in that matter any more.

The Browns and Cardinals are playing off a tie for sixth place. It isn't much of a knot.

Great neutrals like James J. Hill are buying war bonds issued by both sides,

TO XENIA.

(My Childhood's Home.) O forth, O heart of mine, and sing, As some wild bird that lives to bring Life's cryptographics from the King Who dwells above-

The creedless God, to whom we cling With poet-love. And let thy song ring pure and sweet,

As Mary's tears that wet the feet Of Him, whose soul was as the sheet Old Winter throws

O'er Autumn's children of the street, In their repose. Face thou the flat of the years-

"Dust unto dust," and, like thy peers, Shrink not, as one who basely fears Truth's sparkling eye; We, too, old heart, must breast love's tears-

Must learn to die. But ere that somber, solemn hour; With simple faith, of storm-tossed flower, In Him who gives to thee thy dower,

Oh, sing with all thy strength and power Of childhood's home.

There's not a stick, there's not a stone But has a language of its own, To soothe the soul that walks alone Where Youth has stood: The harmony, when it is known,

Of spirithood, And could one man in coffers hold The world's bright mass of minted gold. It would not buy, from young or old,

One single tear Of those who brave the bitter cold At childhood's bier.

. Oh, happy childhood, fast asleep-Where daisies bloom, and robins keep Their vigils, and thy old friends weep, And turn to plod Their worldly ways, with weary feet-

Thou art of God. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. Carlyle, Ill.,

### WHERE EDITORS ARE PROTECTED.

Down at Dadeville, the other day, Frank Clopon, in a heated argument with the editor of a little paper at that place, characterized the literary luminary as a leatherhead. This enraged the molder of public thought and he caused the arrest of Clopon. The matter was taken before a Justice of the Peace, who fined Clopon \$1 and costs. Being without funds, Clopon was sent to jail.

-Cass County (Mo.) Leader. .........

Will Col. Roosevelt and his four sons buy any

The Russians are fighting again on the second page, where they have always done better.

ANSWERS TO QUELES

BEALTH HINTS.

P. D. Q.—Swollen, blistered, sore and chafed feet may be avoided by the use of a powder given to all foot soldiers in the German Army, which is put into the shees and stockings like sait out of a shaker. The preparation is as follows: Three parts salicylic acid, 10 parts starch, 87 parts pulverized scapstone. To harden the feet, bathe them frequently at night before retiring in very hot water, say for 10 to 15 minutes at a time, and mix with the water a lump of alum, the size of a hen's egg, and two handfuls sait. Sometimes swelling is caused by disease; in such case a physician should be consulted.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. HARRY.—Thimbleful of powdered lum keeps 100 pickles from soften-

alum keeps 100 pickles from softening.

READER.—Cheap floor paint: Quarter pound glue, half pound white lead, four pounds yellow ochre. Dissolve glue in two quarts boiling water, stir in the white lead and yellow ochre until water is thick like mush. Apply while hot with paint brush, filling in all cracks and holes. Let dry, then apply coat of linseed oil. This will last years.

NEWMAN.—A simple why of making home-made sausage and certainly pure is to buy some beef and pork, in the proportion of three parts of pork to one of beef. See that the meat is lean and free from gristle and bone. Put through a chopper and season according to taste with sait, black pepper, sags and rosemary. No exact amount of seasoning can be rebommended. The best method is to cook a small amount and experiment until you find the right flavoring. Sausage can be served with sauerkraut, apple saind or with baked apples. A dainty dish is readily made by taking some raw apples, hollow them out and fill them with sausage meat. Fill a baking pan with a small amount of water and then put the apples to bake. Cook slowly, pouring the juice over from time to time. (Try writing Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

LAW POINTS. MUTT.—You cannot lawfully make for yourself any patented article. J. E. C.—No, one under 18 can ob-tain registration for motor cycle. A. C. R.—See Building Commissioner, who will take such action as the case

A. B. C.—No exemptions apply in your case, unless you have someone dependent upon you for support.

IGNORANT.—See Prosecuting Attorney in reference to party who is withholding your money, !ntrusted to his care.

care.

J. C. J.—We could not advise you to do anything at law in regard to the communication which you consider a threat,

GUNBOAT S.—In using pictures not marked copyrighted, in a copyrighted magazine, you would be taking chances. Why not communicate with the publishers?

you can extend same for him if you wish to do so.

R.—Ail you can do is sue for amount due, get judgment and if his exemptions are above that allowed him as head of family, may attach piano; if under, you cannot. You made a grava mistake in selling and losing possession, X. Y. Z.—Husband is entitled to curtesy in all wife's real estate, which means the income for life in every parcel; she can will him a certain amount absolutely as inducement to abide by the will, but if not satisfied, he may renounce it and accept his curtesy or statutory rights under the law.

JOE.—The books should be inspected and upon such an investigation a cause may be found to apply for a receiver; just because you, failed to receive a dividend in past 3 years does not signify the company is in such shape as to warrant the appointment of one. Dividends can only be declared out of profits. See by-laws as to notice of meetings. The duration of corporate existence is regulated by statute.

A. D. F.—If in arrears no notice is because you for "progression" can be received and the statute.

A. D. F.—If in arrears no notice is necessary; suit for "possession" can be brought at once, or for "rent and possession" can be brought at once, or for "rent and possession" can be brought at once or for "rent and possession". session," which ever you desire. Having now paid up, you will be compelled
to give a month's written notice, which
must be served before next rent day,
effective one month subsequent thereto.
When due again make demand; and if
not paid, suit may be brought as above,
regardless of notice to vacate one
month subsequent.

MISCELLANEOUS. -Letter postage to Germany is H. M.—Phone Building Commissioner, JINX.—In most cases a registered ath-lete may enter an A. A. U. meet on the field.

H. G. R.—It does not require more on a level.

A. C. H.—Any arrangement you please may be made in regard to music for a song.

J. T. L.—One-third dollar, 1774 (Colomial) is of no special value. Dealers sellett at 20 to 20 cents.

TED.—In U. S. every year there are approximately 25,000 fatal industrial accidents and 300,000 serious injuries.

ANXIOUS B.—See list of commercial artists in city directory (any drug store); about photos for commercial advertis-

BOOKMAN.—New York: Bookman Publisher and Retailer; Philadelphia: Book News Monthly; Chicago: Public Libraries.

Book News Monthly; Chicago: Publicalization.

HORATIOUS X.—"The Fall of America" was in Post-Dispatch Magazine of Sept. 20. (Try Public Library for the statistics you want.)

MARTIN.—Public school night schools are all free. Get circular, free, with all facts, on sixth floor of Board of Education Building, Ninth and Locust.

BEN BASSELL.—Your query was mailed to Archbishop Glennon Sept. 13. Unluckily, there was no response. What your query was we do not remember.

X. Y. Z.—Why does the Postoffice Department charge more postage for a part of Sunday's Post-Dispatch than it does for the whole paper which, of course, weighs more? Because the "possai laws and regulations" say: "Partial or incomplete copies of publications of the second-class matter and postage thereoghall be prepaid at the third-class rate." It does look senseless, but perhaps the Postmaster-General could explain it.

G. T. U.—October weather is usually the town the paper was a second-class.

Postmaster-General could explain it.

G. T. U.—October weather is usually best for V. P. Frank Gaiennie says:
Early in the spring of 1478 a goodly number of choice and congenial spirits met and agreed that an association fashioned on the order of the Southern mystic societies would flourish in this latitude, and since the fall of that year the Velled Prophet has made his annual appearance in St. Louis. The object of the promoters is only to please, without hope of reward or pay, except to feel that men are made happier by this expenditure of time and money. Its charm and its success are in its secrecy. In 187 the ball was graced by the presence of the President and Mrs. Cleveland and on that account the crowd was great that it was impossible to dane the Velled Prophet quadrille, and yas omitted and no Queen was selected.

# The Popular Girl



A story which shows that true social greatness is only in the most simple, considerate, and gentlest of natures.

### By Gertrude Mary Sheridan.

Vera Lays Her Plans.

of love had passed between them.

Miss Ridgeley and her friends pro-

Wardville was piqued to realize that

her petty exclusiveness had shut her

"Oh, you clever, clever plotter!" burst

"Why, what do you mean, my dear?"

questioned Vera, but flushing con-

"All you brought your friends down

Thanks to Gerald Wynne and his lib

ended Miss Rose Tyler had 300 vote

over Miss Blanche Ridgeley, and the coveted instrument was her own.

Vera," said Gerald, the day he and his

looked very earnest. They were seated

in the garden with no one near them.

for a deep emotion showed in his ex-

pressive eyes. Vera concealed her real

"A favor-regarding?" she intimated

"Gerald," she said seriously, "I should

"Good! grand!" Gerald amazed her

by saying. "He is a fine fellow. Then,

with a searching glance: "Oh-did you

who long ago learned that you were

iazzling star and I an earthly glow

worm! Mr. Layton! engaged! Then all

the more will you use your influence to

win for me the woman I love-Rose Ty-

"Oh, Gerald!" exclaimed Vera, re

"True as the esteem, the brotherly

love I feel for you, will always cherish

And bless you, good, true sister and

comrade, for making known to me the

Mistaken Politeness.

T isn't always the correct thing to be

York car, where good manners are never

the woman who came in with the man

gave the woman who moved up a zero

Two stations down the line the man

got up rather hastily, and alone, without

have dawned upon the woman who was

Water's Resistance.

CCORDING to the Youth's Com-

skimming through the water at 50

leved and radiant-"is this true?"

And so-they were married.

"I wish your advice."

"In a matter of"——
"Love!"

forth Olga one day. "And so self-

out from association with "the rea

dressmaker.

sacrificing!

anxiety.

is going to win, too!"

HERE was plenty to interest Vera | count against the Ridgeley dollars.' Dane, when she arrived at Wardville to rest up from city social duties at the home of her bright, pretty cousin, Olga Wolcott. For one thing, a "To her, too, a piano would be of some use. Rose is a proficient muvoting contest as to the most popular teaching." girl in Wardville.

indignantly. "You have heard me speak of Blanche Ridgeley. She prides herself as the exclusive queen of the so-called exclusive ways and the so-left tell."

ERA was thoughtful all the way home. That afternoon she wrote a number of letters. She did tell of tell o called exclusive upper crust set of the district. She has cut me as too humble, or rather with too much openness in my opinions to accord with the artificial and superficial views of her group. I fear the taboo, as a relative of my poor discredited self, will extend to you also." Vera shrugged her shoulders very in-

ifferently.

"My dear," she said, "that will not they had known each other for give me any anxiety. I have come here to rest. I long for a good full two weeks of bird song, sunshine and rest. So much do I crave it, that not one of my friends outside of the direct family girl chums arrived and were domiciled in the Wolcott home. The four young know where I am."

Olga gazed thoughtfully at her cousin She admired Vera and was proud of her. Olga's lips curled scornfully as she Vera seemed to forget her mediated contrasted this acknowledged leader of "resting up." A series of enjoyable chosen metropolitan social circle with lawn parties and picnics filled a pleasthe petty aspirations of Miss Blanche ant program, mere informal affairs, and Rirgeley. A hope had come into her all the more charming for that. mind that Vera might be incited to reveal her real position and rally around her a select group, "just to show that no overtures were made, and milady of hateful upstart what real social distincWardville was piqued to realize that tion meant." Vera's announcement It was destined that Vera should be quality." aroused from her indifference within the next few days. She accompanied Olga to have a skirt fitted by a Miss Rose Tyler. The dressmaker's little ns were in a poor part of the town, and as the pony phaeton drew up at its front Olga elevated her eyehere for, was to boom our sweet little dressmaker friend, Rose Tyler, and she bile drawn up to the curb.

"that is the grand Ridgeley

### The Scene at the Dressmaker's.

HEY entered the front room of the Miss Tyler's assistants, who requested them to be seated, as her emver was engaged in the fitting room. Thence in a few moments there ema-hated the echo of a sharp and angry rested the malignant onslaught of some yro-virago rating an inferior under the

spell of meekness or fear. some of the more admirable Lady l'idgelev!" observed Olga in a whisher to her companion, and just then the delectable lady leader of high so-lety in Wardville flaunted out, her catures distorted with a rage that showed evil depths in that perverse A Happy Ending for All.

Miss Ridgeley nodded crisply to Olga, stared insolently at Vera, and Ver s even flashed as the ill-natured he had caught her bord. mobile. Then Vera arose to follow Olg who had started for the inner have told you—you, my best, truest friend—that I have been engaged to Mr. who had started for the inner room. At its threshold Vera paused. nathetic and mov ng scene. Miss Tyler, the little dressmaker, a fair sweet faced girl of 19, was seated beside a torn and disordered fabric of lace and satin. Miss Ridgeley had gone into a transport of wrath because she herself had provided a wrong shade of trimming, had flung the garment from her and efused to pay for the work done

Olga was on her knees by her side, her arms about her neck, trying to comfort her. Vera was deeply affected. She drew back, feeling that she was intruding.
"It's a shame!" exclaimed Olga, as

mey left the place. "I shall see that alies Tyler does not lose the money he so sorely needs. What a horrible person that Ridgeley girl is! "The most popular girl! She? Why, out-side of the money spent on her by her servile admirers Miss Tyler here would outvote her two to one! Let me tell you, Vera—this Rose Tyler is the idel of the poor people around here. Her father, a doctor, gave his life to them during 40 years' prac-tice. They are flocking to the store to get coupons to vote for her, but of course their little money will not

### NDOOR LIFE MAKES FAT the couple could sit next to each other. But neither the man or woman showed

TAKE OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO RE-DUCE SUPERFLUOUS

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, hvigorating air and exercise must take precaution te guard against over-stoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying powers of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong nuscles and as much as raising his hat to the wom an with whom he entered. Then it must for she hid her embarrassment behind

ls unable to produce strong muscles and vitality and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result. If you are 15 or 20 pounds above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any person who is satisfied in their own mind that they are too stout should go to a good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules, and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night.

Even a few days treatment should A panion, if a passenger in a vesse miles an hour, should thrust his hand into the water his arm would probably broken because at that speed to water would act almost as a rigid body, owing to its inability to give or change

Water issuing under enormous pressure from a small opening is so un-yielding that a swordsman could not cut through the stream. His sword would probably be broken to pieces. Presidents of Switzerland are elect

# One of Tonight's Cinderellas

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



### Betty Vincent's Advice

friends were to leave Wardville. He "X. Y. Z." writes Three years ago I had a sweethear Father objected and I gave him up. I Vera regarded him flutteringly. He was still love this man and would like to a fine young fellow. He had been a loyal friend. Must she give him painhave him call upon me again, as father believes he was wrong in opposing me Were you me would you write a letter asking him to come back?

First, are you sure this young mar still loves you? If you are unequivo-cally certain, a plain, common-sense statement of the situation would not be uniss. If you are not, hesitate before putting your true feelings on paper. Is there not some way you can be thrown again into his company—say at A little tete-a-tete talk with him might

n, if she in turn loves him

Taking the above as a working premse, there is no sensible reason why you houldn't write this young man and her cheek. tell him that your father has withdrawn his objections and that you long for a re-establishment of old under-

If the man "doesn't care any more." then that's an end to it, for surely your ove for him should cease the moment ou feel his has ceased for you

### "Bob White" in Capada.

NOVELTY for British Columbian A sportsmen this season is the ap-pearance of large numbers of American Bob White quail in several localities in the province. Previous efforts to introduce this species of game bird in the Canadian Pacific coast country have failed, and the bevies reported this year are said to have migrated from the South of their own accord and in some places they are reported very plentiful.

Japan has grown potatoes since 1853. Philippines footwear valued at \$905,140.

### ooked for in the hustle for seats. The other day a man and woman entered a car and seated themselves on either side of a woman who was absorbed in a newspaper. Instantly she arose so that Don't Stay Gray any inclination to sit together, nor did they engage in conversation. In fact,

tion is far superior to any mixture that contains henha. sulphur, silver, lead or

similar preparations.

There is no danger of an Rching or poisoned scalp when you use "Brownstone," for this simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives. You just brush or comb it into the hair and prestol—your gray hairs instantly disappear—your hair is a beautiful and uniform color throughout-the ends are as dark as the balance out—the enus are as dark as the balance and you have any shade desired from a light brown to a black. Just a mo-ment's "touching up" once a month and no one can ever detect it. No rubbing or washing off—no fading.

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### The Castle of the Roses | beautiful country handsome prince.

Sandman story of little Princess Dido who wanders away into a beautiful country and meets a

Yes, I am hungry and want my breakfast," said Princess Dido, and though she did not know it she had

But she did not wonder about it; she

was too hungry. When she had finished

Princess she was in the habit of going

where she liked, and as she saw no

But there was no room opening out

of the hall she was in, so the Princess

went up the stairs, and here again she

found herself in a large hall, but this

was so beautiful she looked about her

beautiful place than her own castle.

in wonder, for it was a much more

There was another flight of stairs, and up these the Princess went. The

stairs were of silver and on the next

floor the Princess found herself in a

beautiful pink roses such as she had

never before beheld.

Princess Dido broke one from its stem, and then she picked more until

BUT there was another flight of stairs, and these were of gold. So the Princess walked up these

and found herself in another beautiful

room, which was blue, the color of sapphires, and around this room grew

But there was still another flight of

stairs, and the Princess did not stop long here, with her arms filled with the

pink roses. She went up the last flight

and found herself in a hall filled with

red, pink and white roses, but the walls were hung with soft, gray silk and the

floor covered with velvet of the same

"Oh, how beautiful! I wish I con live here among the roses," she said.

"You can, my Princess of the Roses,

stepped a handsome Prince, dressed in a suit of gray velvet, with trimmings of

"This is my castle, the Cas e of the Roses," explained the Prince, "and I

vowed I would never marry until

as well as me, and you have proved you

do by coming into all of my rose gar Others have been here, but when

they found only roses in each room

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The British Government is establish

ng a very powerful wireless station !

they never came to this floor."

beautiful pink roses.

her arms were full.

silver and pink.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ITTLE Princess Dido ran away and there was a tiny keyhole that the from her attendants every time key just fitted. she could and one day when she was walking in the forest with her SHE put the key in the lock and the tree opened like a coor, and Prin was walking in the forest with her tree opened like a coor, and Prin-servant she hid behind a tree while cess Dido stepped inside and they were talking, and before they had closed the door after her. they were talking, and below another path missed her she ran down another path and was out of their sight.

When it was sunset the Princess when she looked about she was not in the she was not in the she looked about she was not in the she was not in

Dido found herself in the thick of the the forest at all, but in a beautiful trees and bushes and she began to country filled with flowers and high, trees and busnes and sile began, wonder why her attendants did not find her and take her home, but the sunset and the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the door of the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and still suppose I must go to the stars came out and sti friend's house, at a dance or party? no one came and Princess Dido felt the castle and let them know who I sleepy and lay down among the leaves am," thought the Princess.

When the Princess knocked at the

A little tete-a-tete talk with him might recall "the old days" and bring about a rekindling of the old love.

When a woman is certain a man loves her, there is no common-sense reason why she should hide her affections for him, if she in turn loves him. bed, thinking she would go to sleep again, when something cold touched

spoken right out loud, and as she did Pi cess Dido opened her eyes very so a table appeared beside her with her breakfast on it and a bouquet of beside her she saw a very small gold back and forth and half touched her she walked along the hall, for being a

"I wonder what this cunning little key can fit." said the Frincess. "I do wish I knew! I am sure I should find something nice. I believe I will look about. I am not a bit sleepy, and the

oon is as bright as day." Princess Dido hunted everywhere among the bushes and rocks, and nothing could she find, when, just as she had decided to go to sleep again she saw something shining on a tree,

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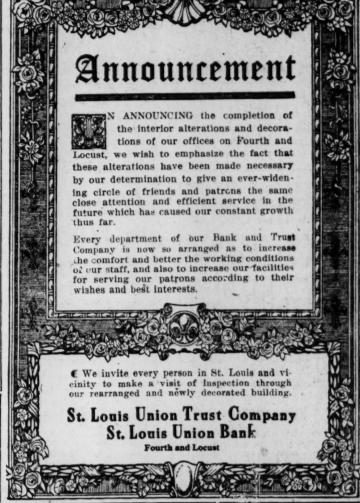
### SOME NEW RECIPES.

Delicious Muffins-Three cups en- | two-quart glass jars. Allow 1 tableire white flour, 1 cup rye meal, 1 egg cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 teapoon of soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar; add milk enough to make a batter, and very nice. not too stiff. Bake in hot muffin pan.

Ginger Puffs—One cup sugar, cup colasses, ½ cup butter, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon soda, 1 cup water, 4 cups flour, a little salt. Bake

Cucumber Pickle—Wash and wipe burn.
cumbers dry (use small ones), pack 'n Makes two large or three small p

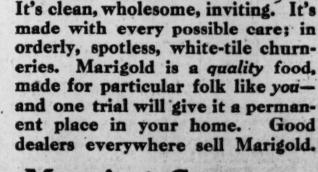
Pumpkin Pies—Three cups sifted pumpkins, 3 eggs, 1 large cup of sugar, salt, a little cinnamon and ginger, 1 Strain pumpkin dry and then put in a utes longer; be careful that it does not



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## 'Twas a "Bone," Not a Knife, McGraw Pulled in Wrangling With a Fan

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty would probably make a splendid walking delegate



By Jean Knott



WELL, IF WE AN HOW FAR KEEP WALKING DO WE WALK EVERY DAY? CAN MAKE TWENTY MILES A DAY. HOW FAR 40 MILES

L.C.DAVIS.

Y ES, Prunella,
Otto Stifel
And his partner,
Philip Ball,
Very nearly
Won the pennantTwas indeed a
Narrow call.

Though they lost it

Living here in Old Missouri, Where the rooters Must be shown, They're the gamest Pair of roosters That the town Has ever known.

With a grim Determination They have stuck Through thick and Thin;

Nichts on the Messer.

Announcement.

The Outlook.

Aside from the fact that neither Col. Hedges or Schuyler Britton would be allowed by their respective leagues to play the Terriers and that the Terriers have all left the city for their homes, the prospect for a threscornered series is very bright.

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## **WEILMAN OPPOSES** DOAK IN OPENING CITY TITLE GAME

FROM HOME ?

Star Hurlers of Cards and Browns Will Start Fall Series for Interleague Title.

HUG USES PONY INFIELD

For That Reason Rickey's Men Have Been Made Favorites to Win Fall Title.

Chicago City Council Wants Feds to Have a

Chance at Its Rivals

Major League Standings SATIONAL LAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WITH WORLD'S. SERIES

### "Home-Run" Cravath Will Have Little on Hooper in World's Series Value, Hugh Fullerton's Analysis Indicates

CAN WE WALK

IN A DAY ?

Hard-Hitting Philadelphian Will Be Handicapped at Bat, Away From Home, and Is Outclasse d in the Field and on the Bases by His Red Sox Outfield Rival.

VII.—THE RIGHT FIELDERS.

By Hugh S. Fullerton. Value in Value in Value in Defense 641 Adamses aren't blue-blooded, or yelling out at the corner of Broad and Chestnut that old Bill Penn was a grafter. Then you know what we

to Win Fall Title.

Adames aren't blue-blooded, or yelling out at the corner of Broad and Chestnut that old Bill Penn was a grafter. Then you know what we are up against when we come to decide in the proper has better right fielder than Gavry Cravath is, the bloadchers) this atternoon when the first bloadchers) this atternoon when the first for local basebull supremency at Robins. Field. Browns returned this morning from Kolkamazco, in a batting stume. They haven't hit anything but the dusty trail since they returned from the East work. They haven't hit anything but the dusty trail since they returned from the East work. They haven't hit anything but the dusty trail since they returned from the East work. They haven't hit anything but the dusty trail since they returned from the East. Cravath is the stronger hitter, being completely skunked in the Chi-towin the sories.

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On running on hits or errors Hoop- I F you want to know in advance who On running on hits or errors Hooper uses keener judgment in making the tries, and he travels faster on a two-base jaunt than his rival does, due largely to cleverness in saving ground in turning the bases. In experience and in knowledge of the game, Hooper has a shade the better of the argument.

The difference between Cravath and Hooper is not sufficient to count for anything in the series, unless Cravath gets a good hold of a fast one. Cravath will hit fairly well.

We trust our readers will not take

Cravath gets a good hold of a fast one. Cravath will hit fairly well, but he will see more fast balls flung close to his shins and close to his breast than he has seen in a long time. I figure that Hooper will do well against Alexander—as well as any of them; that he will not do much to Rixey and that he is likely to help finish Chalmers or Mayer.

Chalmers' late season form has been excellent, and he figures now to be Moran's third pitcher instead of Mayer, as we will see when we reach the pitchers.

Conyright, 1915, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

# Miss Bjurstedt

pion (Miss Sutton) Expect to

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-Miss Molla Bjursted of Norway, woman's national lawn tennis champion, added another cup to he collection yesterday when she defeated

## MISS SEMPLE AND OTHER STARS WIN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Results of Second Day's Play in City Championship Are According to Form.

Favorites won this morning in the first round of the women's city golf championship at Westwood, and with but few exceptions the victories were decisive. Mrs. Albert Terry was rather pushed to defeat Mrs. T. S. Stephens, 2 up, but seven other matches were productive of nothing very keen.

Mrs. A. N. Edwards, who topped the 

S. Stephens, 2 wp.
Mrs. S. E. Edmunds defeated Miss Elsie Zelbig, 5 up and 4.
Mrs. E. Lansing Ray defeated Mrs. F. P. Plant, 6 up and 4.
A perceptible development in the quality of golf displayed by St. Louis women, over that of last fall and spring, was shown yesterday by the cards turned in after the qualifying round of the local city champlos ship tourney over the Westwood Country Club links.

Despite the facts that a high wind played havoc with the drives of the players and that an early morning rain made the course just soft enough to rob the long shots of the rolls upon which the women generally depend for distance, the highest score that gained admission to the championship flight was 115. Contrasted with the 124 card that qualified for the title in last fall's tourney, this surely shows an improvement.
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this surely shows an improvement. Thirty-two players qualified for the championship flight in the state tournament last spring; but it is remembered that the sixteenth card was one of 121.

Nevertheless the local women players will have a great deal more improving to do before they reach the standard of play of the women in other cities, according to Miss Grace Semple, who spent the summer playing on alien courses. Miss Semple, when asked how the local women's golf situation compared with other cities said: "It is better not to compare. Our play would suffer by the comparison, and that stands for both quality and quantity." Miss Laurie Kanser, before she left the city early in the summer expressed the same sentiment and probably is of the same opinion now.

We trust our readers will not take advantage of the information thus gained and wager any money on the series, as our friend the Veiled Prophst BIG LEAGUE GAMES OFF Rain in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington compelled the postponement of league games scheduled to be played this afternoon. As a result double-headers have been announced in the National between New York, and Boston, and the Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs; in the American the double bills are New York-Boston and Philadelphia-Washington. JOHNNY McGRAW has been accused of pulling a knife on a Boston fan. We don't believe it. Johnny might have pulled a few cutting remarks, but we would be loth to believe that the scrappy leader of the Giants would draw the snickersnee for any other purpose than to cut into a world's series melon.

C. A. C. Bouts on Oct. 8. The first boxing show of the season given under the auspices of the Columbian Ath-letic Club has been scheduled for Arh-day night, Oct. 8. Six bouts will be on the card. Harry Sharpe will referee. The Browns and Cardinals will start a seven-game series today. We don't know why the Browns and Cardinals are going to start a seven-game series today, but nevertheless and notwithstanding, my friends, the Browns and Cardinals are going to start a seven-game series today.

fought Al Reich, ten rounds,

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When you're slinging rivets five hundred feet in the air, you get that old he-feeling that life is full of good stuff. There's pep and ginger in the game. "Cowboys of the sky" is what they call these keen, alert, structural iron men. And when they like to "buck up" a bit—well, they go for good, full-bodied, rich

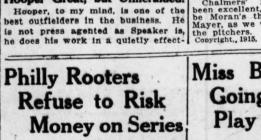
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Announcement That Killifer Will Play May Extract Iron-Men, However.

cravath is fortunate in another thing. He is not a great fielder, being but little above the average, and he is fortunate that he drew a short field to play on at home, one which the covering or the state of the s

field to play on at nome, one which does not require much covering or switching around. In this he will be handicapped with the longer Boston grounds, but he will hold Hooper, even with his wonderful ability to cover ground and go anywhere for fly balls, to even terms on the short field in Philadelphia.

Hooper Great, but Unheralded.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-The National League champions closed their regular schedule today by meeting next two days will be employed in getting the grounds and players in readiness for the opening of the world's series on Friday. It will be the first time in the history of the park that so many reservations were needed. While carpenters were busy completing the extra seats, painters were at work numbering the old reserved seats, the original numbers of which have long since been oblitegrated. next two days will be employed in

Going West to Play Mrs. Bundy

Norse Girl and Former Cham-Meet in Coast Match.

lenge match for the Longwood cup, 6-2,

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W. J. O'Connor.

Mr. Keogan, with the assistance of Mr.

rogan, is polishing up enough football

fall to put that school back on its win-

yesterday afternoon at Loyola campus,

Compton avenue and Henrietta street,

where they will toll for the remainder of this week. Shurtleff will be entertained Friday at High School campus, formerly the St. Louis U. field, while on the following Mu. ar the Billikeas will take possession of Sportsman's Park to finish out the season at the Browne' hot.e.

Flug a Good Spark Plug.

An improved back field will be the

for the freshmen last fall, and Wecher

mann are trying for fullback. Wynn

Pikers Prepare for Tigers.

Coach Edmunds of Washington squared away last night for five days of nerveracking work before the Missouri collision Saturday. He has lost the services of Stout, and end, who, was hurt in the alumni game Saturday, while it is a question whether McRoberts will be able to show at tackle. Stout dislocated a bone in his leg, while McRoberts has a bad knee.

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full, and Touchstone at quarter, will

complete the second line of defense.

Edmunds intends to start Gray at center,

Wetzel and Wright at guards: Hachman

and Grossman at tackles and Berry and

Busick on the ends Saturday, when the

Tigers call.

Classes for Students in

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Student class

ized at Columbia University tomor

ized at Columbia University tomorrow for the first time. This is said to be an innovation for Eastern colleges. Teams in track athletics, football, swimming, water polo, rowing, soccer, boxing, handball and baseball will be formed and lawn tennis will be taught. Membership in these classes will be optional and those electing to take athletic lessons will be required to join at least three of the ciasses in succession.

It is the plan of the athletic in spectors at Columbia to give the students a general athletic training without making it necessary for the student to report for a varsity team. The teams will not take part in any contest with other colleges. Those students who pass the examinations in athletics will receive two points toward their degrees.

Princeton Regulars Are

Allowed to Cut Practice PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5,-Princeton' otball team received no rest Monday, bu

football team received no rest Monday, but was put through a long workout of rudimentary Jrill signal practice and an hour of scrimmage, in which nearly all the reguairs took part. The varsity kept the ball the greater part of the time, scoring two trouchdowns and a goal from drop-kick formation. The interference of the first-string meh was excellent, enabling Morro and the other backs to carry the ball for repeated lowns.

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# **ZULU KID EAGER**

Little Fellow Willing to Suppress His Manager for Chance at Champion.

PAPPAS ALSO IN LINE departure from St. Louis.

Three-Cornered Dispute for Flyweight Honors May Be Fought Out Here.

Joe Demelf, ring monaker "Zulu Kid," the tiny chunk of fighting humanity, whose manager recently put him in bad with the Future Cit." A. C. by refusing to let him fight Jimmy Murray, when both men were in the clubhouse ready for battling, met his rival for the fivweight title, John (Kewple) Ertle, resterday afternoon. Ertle opened both eas wide when he saw the Zulu.

"You're smaller than I thought you were," remarked the St. Paul fighter, who claims the bantamweight title on the strength of Champion Williams disqualification, in a recent contest at Minneapolis.

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"Do you want me to make weight for you, if we can arrange a match for the flyweight tite?"

The flyweight maximum, it may be explained, was raised from 110 to 111 at the meeting of the National Boxing Association recently.

"You can weigh in at any old weight that suits you, for all I care," yas Zulu's reply. "I'll do the limit."

Eindeavors are being made to match Ertle here, but Zulu Kid's runin with the Future City A. C. seems to put him out of the lists.

"I'll drop my manager for this fight and he won't be near the club," said Zulu today, "if they'll only put me on with this Minneapolis boy. You see it's unusual for him a champion, to challenge me when I'm after his title. I hate to let the chance slip. I'll do anything Sullivan asks if he'll put us on."

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Friends of Jones, however, assert that his seeming idiosyncracy is not a sign of tottering intellect with him, but an expression of his normal character. This is the view we prefer to take, on second thought, and our little kelly comes off to you, Mr. Jones, for being an Al MAN, as well as the same kind of a manager.

Allies, Please Notice.

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Fleider Jones was not present at the banquet tendered the Federal League team last night, thereby showing one symptom of mental stress—whoever heard of a baseball man sidestepping a free feed? During the course of the dinner, however, Mr. Ball let the real cat out of the bag by declaring that Mr. Jones had setually returned a part of his salary to the club, on the theory that the organization was having a hard time and that he wanted to bear his share again defend his title in a long bout at

AF you should read where Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federals, was attacked and severely bitten about the head by an enraged

A Case for a Neurologist.

suffering from a strike in the brains department. Something upstairs has quit work.

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squirrel, don't marvel, According to owner Phil Ball, of the local Feds, Mr. Jones had been making a noise like a nut for several days prior to his

LITTLE Johnny Ertle, with the Kew-pie face and the near-bantam- Billikens settled down to serious work ple face and the near-bantamveight championship reputation, expresses the belief that John Gutenko of
Copenhagen and Baltimore will never
and that he wanted to bear his share
of the financial setback.

A Screw Loose Here?

JUDGED by ordinary standards of
baseball loyalty Jones must be
suffering from a strike in the brains
feepartment. Something upstairs has
"williams must have had a

to nnish out the season at the Browns house.

St. Louis U. has a heavier squad than last year and in spots the team aiready shows a vast amount of polish and speed. The squad impresses one as the equal of Washington in weight, and Washington has the bulklest team in many seasons. A long-range prediction would be that the game between the two local schools at Sportsman's Park Nov. "Williams must have had a fierce time making weight for me; his eyes were all glassy when I boxed him. He won't be able to last, if he does 116 pounds

in a championship contest.

"What do I think of him? Why, I think there are boys coming up all the time who are likely to beat champions, as they improve. I'm one of 'em.

How to Check Williams.

W ILLIAMS has a trick of bringing when coming in, which gives his inten-tions away. To break up his attack all

when coming in, which gives his intentions away. To break up his attack all you have to do is to keep his head up; seemingly, he can't land when in that position.

"I wouldn't be surprised at any time to hear that some of the fairly good fighters of the East stopped him. He can be hit easy enough and he showed me nothing wonderful. But he'll soon be out of he bantamweight running, I judge, on account of weight."

Ertle met Johnny Solberg at Milwaukee last year. Of him Ertle said: "Solberg I beat rather easily. He has a hard punch, but he's slow. Close watching of his right hand and speed will beat him easily."

Our Scrambled Football Year.

UDGING by results of Saturday's sallent feature of the Binikens play. The Binikens play the 186-pound quarter-back from Chippewa Fahls, Minn., is all that advance notices said he was. Speed and the inherent ability of handling the ball with dispatch are some of his commendable qualifications.

The quarterback, who has the knack of always handling the pigskin without the intimation of a fumble is a valuation of a fumble is a valuation of a fumble is a valuation of the prior of always handling the pigskin without the intimation of a fumble is a valuation o

JUDGING by results of Saturday's football games, the Big Three of the football world may not be so large when the minor colleges get through with them. The defeat of Yale and the narrow squeak of Harvard, not to mention the worthy argument made by the obscure college of Rutgers—coached by Sanford Foster (Yale), indicate that the smaller fish have fighting qualities dangerous to the whales of the football world.

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Watch the Green.

A MONG the secondary institutions which must be reckoned with as real championship factors this season is Dartmouta. It's too bad this institution has only one game with members of the big three—Princeton.

This early in the season the Hanover eleven has shown a power fully equal to either Yale or Harvard. It's score against Maine, 34–0, was practically as good as Yale's, 37–0.

It also played the Massachusetts Aggies and scored two touchdowns on that aggregation, where Harvard tallied but once, and on a "fluke." Harvard, however, held the Aggies scoreless, while Dartmouth was scored against. It was the first game of the season for Dartmouth as scored against. It was the first game of the season for Dartmouth and accidents were frequent.

Tigers Face Syracuse.

Next Saturday the Big Three will have an easy day. Harvard plays the Carlisle Indian team, which is far below par this season. There are no symptoms of any Thorpes developing in the radskin machine, which was held to a 0–0 score by the obscure Lebanon Valley team and which last week was beaten, 10–0, by Lehigh.

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Princeton seemingly has the hardest game, that with Syracuse. However, it took Syracuse's best efforts to trim Bucknell, 6-0, last week, so the Tiger need not worry

The Royal Bengal will suffer from cold paws about Oct. 23 when the big Green monster comes down from Hanover. Unless the Tigers show an improved system over last year, Dartmouth will leave the Tigers very sore after their clash—physically and mentally.

Dodging the Issue.

The City Council of Chicago passed resolution directing Mayor Thompson to ask the proper authorities to give the Chicago Whales a chance to play in the world's championship. Whereupon Mayor Thompson issued an order that all the saloons in Chi-cago must close on Sunday.

It only took the Trolley Dodgers as minutes to trim the tribe of Pat loran yesterday, while the lowly Yankees gave the Red Sox a twin trimming. With this basis to work on it ought to be easy to figure out who will be the next world's cham-

Yesterday's Fight Results

Akron, O.—Willie Beecher and Milbura Saylor fought a 12-round draw. The lights west out in the sixth and it was an hour before the fight could be resumed.

Memphis—Ad Wolgast is lost, strayed or stolen. He left Chicago to drive his automobile to Memphis, where he was to box Benny Palmer, last night, and nothing has since been heard of him.

Columbus, O.—Bryan Downey stopped Frankle Dayley, six rounds.

Memphis—Pai Moore got an S-round decision over Jack Doyle.

New York—Andre Anderson, a new heavyweight from the west, stopped Battling Jim Johnson in nine rounds. Abe Friedman and Alf Mansfield of England's bout was stopped in the tenth because was stopped in the tenth because Manufield persisted in hitting in the breakaway.

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—M. M. Cass Jr.

The Secret of Success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan

### MOVING PICTURES

DEATHS

th notices, first & lines or less. \$1; emtra line 15c; memoriams etc., 200 HRABLEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1915, at Liv-ingston, Mont., Elvin Bradley, our Gear son and brother, in his twenty-fourth year.

Motor.

BRAY—Entered into rest on Sunday.

Oct. 3, 1915, at 9:10 p. m., Louis A.

Bray, dearly beloved husband of Linnie Bray and our dear father and father-in-law, after a lingering illness,

Charles, Mo.

COWLISHAW—entered into rest on Sunday Oct. 3, 1915, at 12:40 p. m.; Jeannette Barr Cowlishaw nee (Mac Tariane) beloved wife of William R. Cowlishaw, dear mother of Mildred, classell and Raymond, daughter of Mildred, land Raymond, daughter of John Macfarlane and sister of Robert Macfarlane of Fort Worth, Tex., at the age of 34 years, 9 months, 20 days.

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Avenue, will be given later.

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MOELTER—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Oct. 4, 1915, H. F. Hoelter, beloved husband of Louise Hoelter (nee Koring), and father of Emma Erthal (nee Hoelter), Mathilda Rupprecht (nee Hoelter), Weinrich Hoelter, Pauline Saldel (nee Hoelter), and our dear fathern-law and grandfather and beloved eacher of Evangelical Lutheran Holy Cross School, at the age of 69 years months 16 days.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 7, at 3:30 p. a., from Evangelical Lutheran Holy fross Church, Miami street and Ohlo venue. The body will lie in state at the school, 3630 Ohlo avenue, from Fednesday, at 2 p. m. Motor,

Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Motor. KENNEDY—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1915, at 8:15 a. m., Mary Kennedy (nee Simpson), relict of Peter Kennedy, dear mother of Paul, Leo, Clarence, Richard and Mae Kendedy

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2205A Mullanphy street, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Leo's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. KINSELLA—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 4, 1915, at 6:30 p. m., Joseph J. Kinsella, beloved husband of Theresa Kinsella, beloved husband of Theresa Kinsella, ledved husband of Theresa Kinsella, ledved husband of Theresa Kinsella, and Mrs. 8. D. Gratiaa (nee Kinsella, and Mrs. 8. D. Gratiaa (nee Kinsella, atter a lingering illness.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2617A Arrinand place, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Kendrick Council, K. of C., Euelid Council, Reyal Arcanum, and T. P. A.

LEO—Entered into rest on Tuesday of Cot. 5, 1915 a. 2021

LEO Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1915, at 2:10 a. m., Bertha Leo (nee Woff), aged 60 years 2 months and 35 days, beloved wife of Sophus Leo and dearly beloved mother of Islette and Louis Leo, and sister of Fleet Wolf and mother-in-law of Emma Leo (nee Treinen), and ous dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2618 Sidney street, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cenetery. Interment private.

ORWEIK—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 3, 1915, at 19:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Frank Vorwerk, dearly beloved husband of Clara Vorwerk (nee Koerber), and our dear father, father-inlaw, grandfather, brother and uncle, at Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2029 East Prairie avenue, to Our to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Decased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 552, and the Men's Sodality.

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Funeral Thursday. Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2506 Elliot avenue, to Zion's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

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pose of leading the fleet through the Dardanelles when it is opened. These ships were designed and built in America, shipped to England in "take-down" form and there assambled. Three of them were assembled at the navy yard

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national organizer of the Socialist party of Great Britain, and one of the leading members and organizers of the Irish trade union movement. will lecture in St. Louis tomorrow night at New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, on "La-bor and the European War."

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This acted as a check on the general ownward movement, though in most of the industrials only a part of the heavy receding losses was recovered. Therefer the market lapsed into the same haotic condition as that of yesterday (fternoon and closed in extreme confusion).

REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

The general and rather obvious com-tit on the market of the day was that speculative position had become ex-nely vulnerable to any disturbing s or to any announcement which he be so interpreted. Nothing of a nature intervened today, and the ket virtually rested on the assump-that there would be no such of ur-ce.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

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# Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Discovers the Secret of Being Happy Though Grouchy.

S omerfiling was on Mr. Jarr's mind, that was plain. Once or twice he had started to sing that he had not raised his auto to be a jit ney-he specifically named the make of not flaish the popular parody.

The plain truth was that Mr. Jarr had be bluce. He did not know why ne had them, but he had. Mrs. Jarr did not know why he should have the blues, wither. She said nothing, but watched him very closely. Finally she came to the conclusion that his depression was que to the spurring of the grim monitor, ascience. So Mrs. Jarr said no word, expecting every minute that he would break down and confess.

As for himself, Mr. Jarr began wor-dering whether his low spirits were caused by nervousness or from smok-ing too much.

He finally concluded that a little wall in the open air would do him good.

Mrs. Jarr permitted him to depart without objecting. Just previously she had borrowed all the money Mr. Jarr had, and she know that without money he could come to no harm out alone in a great city.

As Mr. Jarr passed from the ballway to the street entrance of the flat the sound of joyous laughter fell on nie cars. This sound was emitted by Mr. Wilkins, a tenant on one of the lower floors. At the present moment Mr. Wil-kins was riding astride of the brass rail the street steps and was mocking the janitor, who was standing along growling threats to the effect that he

was going for the police.
At this Mr. Wilkins ceased laughing and burst into song. The song was a tuneful repetition of the words "I Can't Forget Your Eyes." Mr. Wilkins had not finished the first line concerning his brance of the eyes when the jan trudged sullenly away. The janito and a pair of swollen black eyes, svidently but recently imparted.
"What's the matter with you?" asked

"What's the matter with YOU?" inquired the merry Wilkins in turn. "You look like a pickle. Cheer up and let's sing 'When I Leave the World Be-

Jarr. "What reason have you for feeling good?"

"Why is a laughing hyena?" asked Mr. Wilkins. "Answer me that. Why is a laughing hyena? He generally has

what you're aughing about is a cut in the street and it smashed and a I feel it in my bones."
You're a laughing jackass—that strallan bird."

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MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Does a Little Financiering!





By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

A "Bear" of a Bear Story, Pop Meant!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









being unconfined? What's the matter with you?"

On Mr. Wilkins' flushed and happy face the grin deepened.
"What's the matter with me?" he laughing hyena? He generally has mange, he never gets enough to eat what he does get to eat couldn't guaranteed under the pure food laws. hasn't a friend, and what he laught he hasn't a friend, and what he laughs from this flat. I gave the janitor a pair of black eyes and the threw my and what you're laughing about is a gold watch, which I was going to pawn,

Mr. Jarr. "What's the occasion of joy ask you one thing. If we consider the clothed, petted and furnished with more many, Russia and Belgium, do you came to.

> those Kings?". Mr. Wilkins looked at Mr. Jarr moment and then burst into tears and fell oven into the areaway.
>
> Mr. Jarr ran down the steps and

picked him up.

Mr. Wilkins had recovered his optimism. "Don't be worried, old man," he said, "everything will come out all right.

"It's a wonder your bones aren' broken," growled Mr. Jarr. But the optimist was right. A specia with a hiccough; "let the war in Europe at on. Lemme tell you a funny story, best story y'ever heard."

But the optimist was right. A special sleep tonight. But why should I worry? god fairy watches over the utterly worthless. A taxi drove up with Mrs.

"Quite so," remarked Mr. Jarr, "but, Wilkins and her wealthy father; and

### Famous Queries

Is the lady of the house in?

Who opens? What'll you have? Who left that door open? Are you sure these eggs are fresh.

Well, what's in it for me? Lady, will your dog bite? Miss Brown-Clarice-will you wife?

Is my hat on straight Number, please? Who's pitching? What's the score?

One or two lumps? How do you like my new hat, John? Say, Maria, can't you make the baby guit crying for a minute?

What'd she have on, Mamie? My petticoat ain't showing, is it Haven't got a couple of good alsle seats, have you? What time is it. Central

Identified.

A PARTY of New Yorkers, recently came back from a fishing trip in the Province of Quebec, where they had French-Canadian guide." "On the first night out," said one o

the party, "our guide said to us:
"'You come from New York, hey?'

"You know Adolphe Desjardins?"

"You not know Adolphe Desiarolas? "The guide seemed mystified, but ques-tioned no further. It should be remem-bered that in French-Canadian villages headquarters of the community life On the last night of the trip the guide came to us after supper.

'Yes.'

"'Mon dieu, you must know him! He the cook in the hotel."

Oh, Woman, Woman!

Voluments, Woman!

Young Mrs. Scott was attending her first ball game, says Everybody's Magazine. The home team was deing well that day and for a time she patiently endured her husband's transports and his brief explanations. But when, amid the cheering, howling crowd he agrang upon the seat, waved his new straw hat three times around his head and almost shattered it on a fat man in front, Mrs. Scott exclaimed. "What on earth's the matter, John?" "What on earth's the matter, John?" "Why, dearie." he answered, as soon as he could get his breath, "didn't you see the fielder catch the ball?"
"Of course," said young Mrs. Scott, isgustedly. "I thought that was what

Ever Hear a Woman Get Off Something Like This?

I WOULDN'T marry the best-man that ever lived, even if he begged me to on his bended

The Way He Put It.

TWO friends were talking over the time. The next winter the American again returned to Scotland, and noticed ance who had succeeded in gairing the hand of a rich girl. "I didn't think Edward had it in him."

"As a matter of fact, I happen to know "You didn't write me concerning any a hat he told her the simple truth. "You don't say so!"

Yes, he told her he couldn't live with

Too Much of a Good Thing.

CERTAIN man, who has a home in Scotland to which he returns in A CERTAIN man, who has a home in Scotland to which he returns in the winter, bought an expensive fur cap in this country to give to his gamekeeper. Two years ago last winter he took it over and presented it to the old

man, who was delighted with it.

The cap was very serviceable, having earflaps, and would wear almost a life-

the fur cap. "What is the matter with the dap

"I didn't think Edward had it in him, said one friend. "It must have taken a lot of diplomacy on his part to win out in that venture."

"Oh, I don't know," said the other. The man from Brockville pondered.

"The man from Brockville pondered."

cident," he said. "No?" mused the gamekeeper. "A man offered me a glass of whisky and I didn't hear him."-Everybody's

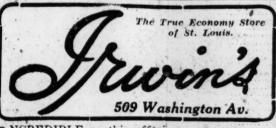
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